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There was no immediate Libyan reaction to the Sadat order and no independent confirmation that hostilities had ended in the embattled border region, off-limits to news reporters.

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GRAFFITI

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Senate bill unacceptable.

The bill to raise the present minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1 of next year is a compromise between the \$3 asked by labor leaders and the \$2.50 proposed by Carter.

However, under the bill the minimum wage would go up to \$2.89 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.15 on Jan. 1, 1980. After that it would be set at 53 per cent of the average blue collar wage.

Efforts are in prospect to try to provide a lower minimum for young people seeking work, but this is opposed by AFL-CIO leaders.

Next on the House agenda is a bill under which the federal government would help states pay the cost of setting up systems to let voters register on election day for federal elections.

This measure, as first proposed by Carter, would have required the states to adopt election day registration systems. It ran into so much opposition that Democratic leaders agreed it should be done at the states' option. A few states already have such systems.

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In critical condition in Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus, is Ned G. Offenburger, 56, Columbus, while in stable condition are Mary Offenburger, 63, and Madelyn Tague, 55, Columbus. Rebecca Seaz, 24, Columbus, is in good condition in Berger Hospital.

Eight people in another car involved

in the accident were not hurt.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Jim Dixon and Detective J. Phillip Brown said Ms. Tague was traveling north on Route 104 and was driving through the stretch of road known as Keller's Curve when the inside tires of her car dropped off the road to the right berm.

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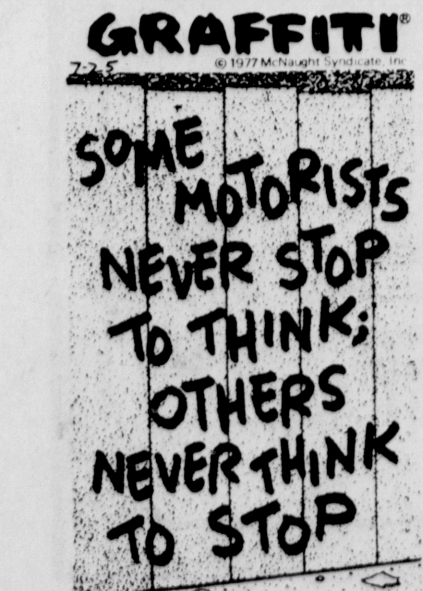
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prostitution or selling drugs. —Bearing the child, a situation that will inevitably drive welfare costs well above the \$50 million the government spent last year for abortions.

Word has it that Carter was furious when a group of some of the highest ranking women in his administration met last week to express "outrage, anger and disappointment" over his position. It was not the dissent that bothered Carter so much, but the fact that it came after he made his views known, not before.

Mass Slaying Police Acts Under Fire

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — An attorney who wants to represent Lorne Acquin, charged with the slayings of his foster brother's wife, seven children and a niece, says there was "gross misbehavior" by state police in the investigation.

State police refused comment on the accusation by John R. Williams, and also refused comment on a published report that the 27-year-old ex-convict told them that he bludgeoned members of Frederick Beaudoin's family with a tire iron and then set their house on fire in nearby Prospect with gasoline early Friday.

Williams, who met with Acquin over the weekend, said he would ask to be appointed Acquin's attorney when he appears for a preliminary hearing today at Waterbury Superior Court on charges of murder and arson.

Acquin was held on \$250,000 bail after being arrested early Saturday. Williams said Saturday that the police investigation of the slayings involved "some of the most shocking misconduct of its kind I have ever seen."

He would not elaborate.

The report in the Sunday editions of the The New Haven Register quoted sources as saying Acquin, who had lived several years ago with the Beaudoin family, told state police he arrived at the Beaudoin home between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. Friday.

The Register quoted the sources as saying that Acquin told police he talked in the kitchen with Beaudoin's wife, Cheryl, 29. Beaudoin was at work on the night shift at Pratt & Whitney aerospace plant in North Haven.

After the fire, investigators found her body in the kitchen.

House Studies Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives will consider raising the minimum wage this week as senators battle over a bill that would use tax money to pay part of the cost of Senate election campaigns.

The campaign finance bill is under attack from Republicans and some southern Democrats, which may keep the Senate snarled in controversy most of the time until Congress starts its summer recess Aug. 5.

The House of Representatives will complete action this week on a farm bill before taking up the measure to increase the minimum wage.

The farm bill would raise price supports for grains, cotton and rice, while lowering the supports for peanuts. It also would start a new support program for sugar. Another part of the bill would overhaul the food stamp program.

Once the House completes action on the bill, a House-Senate conference committee will try to work out a compromise between that measure and a Senate-passed bill that would set even higher price support levels. President Carter has termed the

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Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, the chief sponsor.

It "will go to conference, unless the House puts it back the way it was when it left the Senate," Meshel said Friday.

The biggest changes by the House Commerce and Labor Committee provided mechanism for a 60-day cooling off period before there could be a strike if it "clearly endangered public health and safety," and deletion of language making "matters of professional concern" negotiable items in such bargaining arenas as universities and schools.

Also likely to be held for the September session were bills creating a state energy department, expected to be approved this week by the House and sent to the Senate, and a handful of other leaders had hoped to have enacted by this time.

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South Korea Hears U.S. Pullout Plans

SEOUL (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told South Korean officials today that the phased withdrawal of 33,000 U.S. troops is justified because it will remove the U.S. military presence here as a possible political issue in the United States, informed sources said.

The sources also said Brown, meeting with South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul, spelled out details of a \$1.9 billion U.S. military aid program for the South Koreans that President Carter will present to Congress.

Brown and Suh held the first of two days of meetings today on Carter's plan for a four-or five-year pullout of all American ground forces in Korea, principally the 2nd Infantry Division and its support units.

U.S. congressional and other critics of President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian rule want U.S. troops pulled out unconditionally.

Confidence sources said Brown told the South Koreans that the phased withdrawal was in order because the U.S. troops would be "politically vulnerable" if they remained in Korea.

Brown seemed to be implying that allowing the issue to boil over into a major controversy in the United States might lead to a sudden pullout without proper planning and with the danger of prompting North Korean aggression against an unprepared South Korea.

The sources said Brown indicated that the first 6,000 troops would be withdrawn by the end of 1978.

As the hour-long first meeting opened, the sources said, Suh read a statement reiterating South Korea's desire to have the troops remain but agreeing to accept the withdrawal on the condition that compensatory

measures be carried out — meaning U.S. aid in bolstering South Korean defenses.

The aid program laid out by Brown was described this way:

Carter will ask Congress to provide \$275 million a year for the next four years to South Korea in foreign military sales credit, a one-shot \$300 million credit, and the transfer as an outright gift of \$500 million worth of military equipment to be left behind by the departing 2nd Division.

Of the \$1.9 billion aid total, \$1.4 billion would be in the form of new foreign military sales credits, the interest on which generally averages 8 per cent a year.

Laetrile Dangerous To Health?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University cancer specialists say they watched two cancer patients develop adverse reactions from using Laetrile and that the controversial substance may be dangerous.

Dr. Philip S. Schein, chief of Georgetown's medical oncology division, said Sunday that he and three colleagues seem to have found the first reported incidents of harmful effects to cancer patients who used Laetrile, a fruit derivative which some hail as a cure for cancer.

The Georgetown physicians have submitted a report on their findings to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The main purpose of the report is to alert the medical profession and the public that this material may not be safe," Schein said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It has been assumed by the lay public and the medical profession that this material is at worst a harmless placebo. It may not even fit that criteria."

In their report, the Georgetown University doctors said, "It cannot be assumed that Laetrile is non-toxic or that this compound has not already contributed to the death of patients with malignant diseases."

The report to the AMA said the symptoms of the cancer patients were of a type that could be easily missed by a doctor who prescribes and believes in Laetrile. A doctor who believed in the substance could have thought the Laetrile-caused reaction was a symptom of the patient's cancer, the doctors said.

Schein said the doctors based their findings against Laetrile on this finding: When patients used the substance they experienced reactions. When they stopped, the reactions disappeared.

Police Check Money Theft

Circleville Police are investigating the theft of money from the Ohio Market, 357 E. Ohio St.

The burglary occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday.

Thieves broke glass out of the front door to gain entry and took \$100 in cash from two registers in the store.

Several drawers were ransacked, officers said.

A total of \$160 damage was committed.

H.C. Estep of Columbus told officers that his billfold was lost while at the Highlander laundry, 203 Lancaster Pike, Sunday afternoon.

The billfold contained \$100, he said.

Woman Hurt In Crash

A rural Ashville woman suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident 6:45 p.m. Saturday on Route 104.

Mary E. Newman, 23, 12534 Route 104, Ashville, was referred by Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper P.R. Long to a physician for treatment.

Trooper Long said Miss Newman was driving south on Route 104 and was attempting to make a left turn into a private drive when her car turned in front of a northbound auto driven by Winfred B. Fulton, 56, Route 1, Clarksburg.

Miss Newman was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Fires Char Thousands Of Acres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain brought welcome relief to grimy fire fighters in Maine, helping their chances to control a fire which has blackened about 5,000 acres at the foot of Mt. Katahdin. But in California and New Jersey, new fires had charred an estimated 5,000 acres.

In California, two helicopters collided Sunday night while fighting the 3,500-acre blaze burning out of control north of Los Angeles.

One man was killed and another was critically injured when their Los Angeles County Fire Department helicopter collided with a Forest Service helicopter, officials said. Two men aboard the Forest Service helicopter escaped injury.

The cause of the helicopter crash was not known, officials said.

In Maine, the pilot of a fixed-wing water bomber and a newsman with

him escaped injury when their plane crashed in a lake.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said the fire in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles covered about six square miles and was the largest in California this year. The blaze was burning in tinder-dry scrub brush and small timber about 15 miles north of Pasadena.

Maine forestry officials said the light rain which began Sunday night "would help a lot" if it continued.

"We're pretty much encouraged the way things are looking" said ranger Leroy Knight, adding that without the rain, flareups would continue to pose a problem for fire crews.

A seaplane, ferrying water from nearby lakes and streams to the flaming forest, crashed Sunday, wrecking the state-owned single-

engine Beaver. The pilot, Dan Pelletire, and a passenger, Associated Press newsman Jerry Harkavy, escaped injury.

In New Jersey, about 2,000 acres in the Pine Barrens in the southern part of the state had been burned by today, fire officials said.

It was the seventh major fire in the Pine Barrens during the past week. Authorities said most of them were of suspicious origin and one in Bass River Township which killed four volunteer firemen on Friday was definitely arson.

"Nothing less than 100 men" were fighting the Atlantic County blaze today, said Asst. Division Fire Warden Paul Faubell. That figure does not include the volunteer fire companies assisting, he said.

The fire, which started Sunday afternoon, forced the closing of the eastbound lanes of the Atlantic City Expressway Sunday night.

See Cancer Link With Coal Mining

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The occupational hazards of being a coal miner may include stomach cancer, according to a study by a University of Pittsburgh researcher.

The study, funded by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, found a higher than average number of coal miners die from stomach cancer, accidents and respiratory diseases.

Howard Rockette, a biostatistician for the university's Graduate School of Public Health, looked at the medical cases of 22,998 miners covered by the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds.

The study covered about 10 per cent of the nation's miners between 1959 and 1971.

During the period of the study, Rockette said 7,628 miners died. Most were retired.

He spent 2½ years and \$160,000 on the project, and found the two leading causes of death among miners were heart disease and cancer. Heart disease killed 4,285 of the miners studied and cancer killed 1,223.

Stomach cancer directly claimed 127 lives, a figure significantly higher than the overall population of U.S. men.

"I don't think there has been an adequate explanation medically of why so many more miners than the general population have died from stomach cancer," Rockette said.

Pneumoconiosis or black lung can be directly traced to inhaling coal dust. It killed 187 of the miners in the study and contributed to the deaths of 393 others.

"Some argue stomach cancer may be unrelated to their occupations and due, rather, to their ethnic diets. But others believe it may be due to swallowing coal dust," Rockette added.

He found 103 miners died in work related accidents. But 108 died in accidents not related to their occupation.

Lance Testifies On Money Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Bert Lance is being called before a Senate committee to testify about his personal financial dealings with a Chicago bank.

The Senate Governmental Operations Committee summoned Lance to a hearing today because of reports last week that he obtained a \$3.4 million personal loan from the First National Bank of Chicago shortly after that bank received a \$50,000 deposit from a Georgia bank in which Lance holds stock.

Lance's bank later deposited about \$150,000 more with the Chicago bank.

The committee also was likely to ask Lance about the status of his stock in the bank, the National Bank of Georgia. During confirmation hearings he promised to sell the stock by the end of this year.

Since then, the stock's value has dropped, and Lance has said he could lose as much as \$1.6 million if forced to keep the promise he made during the confirmation hearing. Lance and President Carter have asked the committee to excuse him from the deadline.

Lance borrowed \$2.7 million to purchase 164,228 shares of stock in the Georgia bank in 1974. He purchased other shares over the next two years,

gaining a 20 per cent interest in the bank.

After Carter nominated him to head the White House Office of Management and Budget last year, the \$2.7 million loan was assumed by the Chicago bank, which also expanded it to \$3.4 million, giving Lance an additional \$700,000 for interest payments and additional stock purchases.

The interest rate on the loan is pegged to the prime interest rate, and debt service at the current rate is reported to run about \$373,000 a year on the stock purchase loan and other debts.

The committee had been curious about the timing of the Chicago loan, which came right after Lance's bank deposited money in First National of Chicago, and the propriety of having such a large debt load tied to the prime interest rate.

Both Lance and the Chicago bank maintain the loan was not unusual and was not connected with the Georgia bank's deposit in Chicago.

They said the Georgia bank's deposit was part of a common banking practice of establishing a "correspondent bank," a device used to extend a bank's services to customers in another city, and had been under discussion since early last year.

Byrd Says Korean Scandal Overblown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations of a new Washington scandal growing out of alleged South Korean influence-buying may have been blown out of proportion, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says.

But the U.S. Justice Department is reported close to issuing indictments against five former congressmen, the Los Angeles Times said in today's editions.

Byrd said Sunday he believes charges that South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park used his money to influence congressmen's votes may be exaggerated.

"I have a feeling that the matter is overblown because it appears in the public mind based on the number of persons whose names have appeared on some lists," the West Virginia Democrat said. Byrd was referring to a list with the names of several dozen congressmen that once was found in Park's possession.

The senator suggested that Park might have exaggerated his own influence in Washington to impress the South Korean government.

Park, who now resides in London, has acknowledged giving gifts and campaign contributions to several congressmen. But he denied acting on behalf of the Seoul government. Park entertained many congressmen at his George Town Club in Washington before leaving this country.

Meanwhile, the Times quoted an unidentified source close to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as saying the House ethics committee had been told of the impending indictments.

The newspaper said the House panel, chaired by Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., was given no indication as to the identity of the former congressmen.

The Times source said federal

prosecutors were fearful that if evidence against the five was given to the House committee, it could be leaked, jeopardizing a fair trial.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel declined to comment on the report. Department officials have said much of their information is subject to grand jury secrecy rules, and Justice has been reluctant to share its information with the ethics committee, the newspaper said.

Byrd made his comments on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Chilean Air Crash Kills 33 Persons

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean transport plane crashed during a storm Sunday, killing 33 persons, air force authorities said today. Forty-three other persons survived the crash in wooded country 650 miles south of Santiago, a commune said.

Several high-ranking officers were among the dead, including air force Gen. Osvaldo Latorre.

The DC6, on a flight from Punta Arenas to Santiago, was about to land at Puerto Montt when it crashed.

This 'N That

There will be standby power generator demonstration, Wednesday, July 27, 9 to 12 noon at Circleville Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound Street. —ad.

Art Johnson's Garage will be closed July 25 to August 8 for vacations. —ad.

Deaths

INFANT BETH ALLISON SMITH Infant Beth Allison Smith was stillborn 5:28 a.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

She was the daughter of David and Rita Mace Smith, Laurelville. Other survivors include a sister, Amy Y. Smith; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, Route 327, Laurelville; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Waterloo.

Private funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Jim Mosley officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

MR. FORREST J. RHODEN Mr. Forrest J. Rhoden, 65, Gardena, Calif., died 11:35 a.m. Friday.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Armstrong Rhoden, formerly of Circleville.

Funeral service will be 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at McMillan Mortuary, 1016 W. 164th St., Gardena, Calif. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery under the direction of Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home.

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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market was mixed today, encountering resistance after the advance of the past six sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped almost a point in early trading.

Gainers and losers were evenly balanced in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors seemed reluctant to join in the market's recent upswing amid persistent concern that economic growth might be headed for a slowdown.

They reported some uneasiness about the prospective showing of the government's index of leading economic indicators for June, due to be reported on Friday.

Today's prices included J.C. Penney, up ¼ at 35½; Phillips Petroleum, down ¼ at 33, and Eastman Kodak, off ½ at 60½.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.64 to 923.42, bringing its advance over the past six trading days to 20.43 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 23.11 million shares, down from 26.88 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .07 to 55.71.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .33 at 123.76.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn 1.85 Shelled Corn 1.90 Wheat 2.01 Oats 1.55 Beans 6.37

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

50 cents lower, \$43.75-\$44.25, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 44.25, few at 44.50, plants, 44.50-45. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 44-44.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 43.25-44 plants, 43.50-44.50.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 7300, today's estimates 7000.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 1200. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter cows, steady with midweek. Slaughter bulls, steady. Sixty per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers. Balance cows and feeders.

Steers: choice, 2-3, 850-1150, \$39-39.50; lot 1075 pounds, \$40; 3-4, 900-1200, \$37.50-39; good and choice, 2-4, 850-1125 pounds, \$36.50-37.50; good, 2-3, 840-1100, \$34-36.

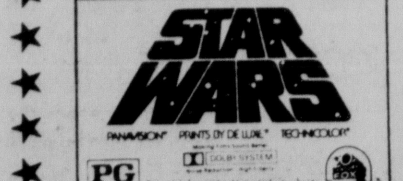
Heifers: choice 2-4, 840-970, \$36-37; lot 1000, \$37.50; good and choice, 2-4, 715-900, \$35-36; good 2-3, 725-850, \$32-34.

Cows: utility and commercial, \$22.50-26; cutter, \$21-23.50.

Bulls: 1-2, 1000-1400, \$30-35.

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A Page Of Opinion

Eavesdropping Evasion

One problem with the Carter administration's human rights campaign as it involves relations with other nations is that unless it is applied consistently and without favoritism it runs the danger of being held up as a sham. More than one capital would like to have the opportunity to do just that.

The President may have given them the opportunity by the lackadaisical attitude he displayed at his most recent news conference when asked about Soviet eavesdropping on long-distance telephone calls within the United States. Many nations, the President said, now have the "common

ability" to eavesdrop on microwave transmissions.

The chief executive went on to explain he "would not interpret this use by the Soviet Union or by other embassies to be an act of aggression." That really wasn't the question. Whether the Soviets are learning anything of military significance in wholesale eavesdropping on American conversations is only part of the problem.

Certainly the larger part is the eavesdropping itself. Are we to believe it is permissible for the Soviet Union to engage in acts directed against U.S. citizens which are illegal for the FBI or other domestic

intelligence agencies to perform? And there is the protection against such activity provided by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

But above all, why did it require the revelation by a U.S. senator and a reporter's question at a news conference for the President to admit that when an American in Albuquerque calls Washington, that conversation may be on a party line to Moscow? The explanation that many nations have the ability to do it leaves much to be desired.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 25, the 206th day of 1977. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date —

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1956, the Italian ocean liner, Andrea Doria, and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New England, and the Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Ten years ago: Thirty three persons were killed in racial disturbances in Detroit where federal troops tried to maintain order.

Five years ago: Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton of Missouri said he had undergone psychiatric therapy, including electric shock treatment, for depression.

One year ago: A new ceasefire in the civil war in Lebanon failed to halt hostilities.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 75. Democratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is 53.

Thought for today: It is the malady of our age that the young are so busy teaching us that they have no time left to learn. — Eric Hoffer.



"Conserving energy again, Hobson?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've often wondered how I can be sure that the drug my doctor prescribes is the one I actually get. Do doctors cross-check with pharmacists about this?

Mr. B. N., Calif.

It is extremely rare that reliable pharmacists make errors in filling prescriptions.

Recently, I watched my neighborhood pharmacist and was impressed by the care he took. He took from the shelf the drug that had been prescribed, twice checked the label while he removed 20 capsules, and again checked the drug when he returned it to the shelf.

And this prescription did not call for an unusual or toxic substance.

Pharmacists are highly trained chemists who surround themselves with all kinds of techniques to guard against errors. It is impossible for physicians to check back with each pharmacist about the possibility of an error. All of us in the practice of medicine have learned to depend on the integrity and responsibility of the pharmacist.

A thought that must be considered: Any drug that is prescribed by a doctor and filled by a pharmacist should not be taken by the patient if any unusual toxic side effects occur. Before continuing taking the drug, consult with both the doctor and the pharmacist about the adverse reaction.

Many of my friends are sure that coffee taken at night affects their sleep. Have any scientific studies been made about this? I find that coffee does not affect my sleep.

Miss D. C., Minn.

Dear Miss C.:

The relationship between coffee and sleep patterns has been repeatedly studied. Brain wave (EEG) tests seem to indicate that some sleep disturbances can definitely be traced to coffee.

Undoubtedly, some people are more easily affected by the caffeine in coffee than are others, and the quantity of coffee consumed seems to make a difference, too. These studies seem to suggest that one cup of regular coffee (not decaffeinated) taken half an hour before bedtime had little or no effect on sleep on most people. Two to four

cups of regular coffee more seriously affected the total sleep time and the degree of insomnia.

By trial and error many people learn whether or not their sleep is interfered with by coffee or drugs (and caffeine is a drug) and they learn to eliminate them from their routine.

Plans Call For Aid To B-1 Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department official says the administration plans a coordinated effort to locate jobs for Ohioans facing layoffs because of President Carter's decision to terminate the B-1 bomber program.

Ernest Green, assistant secretary of labor, told Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, on Friday that the department has brought together several existing federal programs, as well as initiatives with labor unions and private industry, to ease the crunch for workers in the giant defense project.

The B-1's prime contractor was Rockwell International Corp., which has a major facility in Columbus.

Green said 546 workers already have been listed as unemployed there because of the B-1 decision. Glenn said the count as of Friday was up to 900 and another 200 could be laid off.

Among programs the administration plans to implement, Green said, are several different titles of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, high impact aid to veterans and discretionary funds that can be utilized to assist in relocating workers.

Film Star Gives Birth In France

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — Film star Romy Schneider has given birth prematurely to a daughter at a clinic at Gassin near here.

The baby, Sarah Magdalena, was born early Friday and was transferred to a children's hospital in Nice. It is the first child of her December 1975 marriage to Daniel Biasini. She has a 5-year-old boy from a previous marriage.

The Very Best

By JIM BISHOP

He's 77 now. His stride is brisk because he wills it to be. The pale face is perpetually angry. The brown eyes conceal pain. Hyman Rickover is the only man ever to have defeated his own Navy, and then rebuilt it.

In the last year of World War I, the son of Abraham and Rose Rickover became a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was Jewish. He had floppy ears and a ramrod spine. He sought few as friends, and fewer sought him.

He drew his bachelor of science degree in 1922 and dutifully tossed his white cap in air with the other U.S. Navy ensigns. The Navy had no official position on Jewish officers. Unofficially, they were an embarrassment.

When he asked for an appointment to postgraduate work at Columbia University, the Navy was glad to grant it. Rickover wanted a master's degree in electrical engineering. They would "lose" him for seven years. Most important, it would keep his sea-going experience to a minimum.

Promotions came from decks, not desks. In 1929, he asked for submarine duty aboard the old S-boats. He breathed the diesel fumes of the S-9, the S-48. On rotation, they put him aboard the old battleships Nevada and New Mexico.

Rickover had a problem. He didn't know when to quit. In peacetime, promotion is slow; in his case getting a second stripe required ages. He was dumped into the navy yard at Cavite in the Philippines. As World War II started, they made Charles Lockwood admiral in charge of submarines in the Pacific and assigned Hyman Rickover to the Bureau of Ships at the Pentagon.

He had a giant intellect and enormous vision, but the Navy was certain that there had never been a Jewish admiral and there wasn't going to be. Several of his Annapolis classmates had two-star rank.

The Navy made him "inspector general of the 19th Fleet" as the war ended. He was 45, going nowhere. The collision course between the Navy and Rickover was obvious, though nobody would acknowledge it.

The Americans had exploded an atom bomb. Rickover's background in engineering told him that this massive energy could be tamed. He asked for a transfer to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It was far from the sea, but there scientists began work on atomic energy.

Rickover could see huge submarines which could remain underwater for two months. He could also see huge attack carriers which could roam the seven seas without refueling. As the missile program developed, he wondered if

they could be sent flying into the skies from underwater.

The Navy promoted him to rear admiral. He had beaten them soundly. "Their" Navy was scrapped. Rickover's began to build. In 1952, he gave a little of his time to interview a young officer who had asked for submarine duty.

His name was Jimmy Carter Jr. The admiral asked Carter for his youthful notions about the future of the U.S. Navy. He listened, nodded, and said rhetorically, "Why not the best?"

Rickover was a dedicated perfectionist. A sundowner. He sent Carter to Pearl Harbor to work in old sea boats. While other officers played during shore leave, Carter was deep in the study books. He kept thinking of that question, "Why not the best?" Why not the best in every phase of life — if it can be achieved?

The old admiral constructed the first atomic submarine: USS Nautilus. He pressed on, designing atomic reactors. Carter's father died and he resigned his naval commission. He had to oversee a

peanut farm.

Rickover got his third star. Then his fourth. That was the final step. He retired. But the Navy now hungered for him: he was placed on active-inactive duty so that he could continue to develop the Nimitz class carriers and Polaris submarines.

Five years ago, his wife Ruth died. At the age of 74, Admiral Rickover married Eleanore Bednowicz. Last year, his lost submariner ran for president of the United States. The admiral remained silent.

Carter won. And wrote a little book called, "Why Not the Best?" He invited his old boss to lunch at the White House. At the age of 77, Rickover acknowledged that the one-time boy lieutenant was now his commander-in-chief.

The President said that Rickover "has had a profound effect on my life, perhaps more than anyone else except my own parents." The admiral is no snail. He placed a plaque on Carter's desk. It states: "O, God, Thy Sea is so Great and My Boat is So Small." ...

Judge Saddled With Gym Fate

KENT, Ohio (AP) — It's now up to a county judge to decide if bulldozers will tear up a Kent State University hillside which has been described to him both as a piece of real estate belonging to the school and as hallowed ground belonging to the nation's history.

aroused by the gym's location—which borders the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings—about 150 persons risked arrest Friday by briefly occupying that ground even as Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad was hearing closing arguments on the controversy in Ravenna.

Last week, Kainrad banned persons from the area while he determined whether construction should begin. His decision is expected early next week.

The demonstrators who risked arrest rushed into the same area where on July 12 a total of 193 persons were arrested peacefully by unarmed campus police after the university had gone to court to force their eviction.

Last week the demonstrators had to be untangled and dragged away from Blanket Hill. This time about 10 policemen stood behind the roped-off area as demonstrators walked in, taking courage from each other and

multiplying their number.

Robert Malone, Kent State security director, said he didn't see the need to make arrests Friday unless the protesters permanently occupied the hill. "We got the court order on our side," he said, "all I have to do is show this to the judge."

At about the same time, the judge was asking William Whitaker, the demonstrators' attorney, if he could guarantee that the protesters would not occupy the hill in case a construction delay was ordered to allow for mediation or the intervention of the federal government.

Whitaker, who at the time didn't know what was going on at the Kent State campus, said he could make no such guarantee.

The federal intervention alluded to by Kainrad refers to an announcement Thursday that the Interior Department might study the possibility of making the Blanket Hill site a national landmark.

Stephen Parisi, the university's special counsel, said he saw no merits in either mediation or federal intervention. "This is a simple trespass case," he said, reiterating his theme throughout the two-day hearing. "If this site is of such national importance," Parisi said, "where was everybody a couple of months ago (when the gym site already had been announced.) Where were all these outside interests?"

He accused the demonstrators of "political extortion" while the university devoted extra money and manpower to deal with the demonstrators, who prior to July 12 had been allowed to camp on the hill.

Whitaker countered that if it was the university which was causing a confrontation by trying to go ahead with construction despite the resentment it engendered. He added that no evidence was presented to show that delay in construction would cause the university irreparable harm.

Art Carney To Pay Wife Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-comedian Art Carney has been ordered by a state Supreme Court justice to pay \$500 a week temporary support to his estranged wife, Barbara, pending divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Carney filed for divorce recently, and Carney followed with a countersuit.

The order was issued on Friday by Justice Kenneth L. Shorter, who made the payments retroactive to June 30.

Albania in its native language is called Shqipinija or Eagles' country.

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FARMING THE STATE FLOWER — Asa Sitts of McPherson, Kan., examines his sunflower crop which is a special hybrid from which a high grade cooking oil is made from the seeds. Sitts faces a dismal pay-off from his wheat crop this year and hopes his sunflower crop will be profitable. The sunflower is the state flower of Kansas.

A Page Of Opinion

Eavesdropping Evasion

One problem with the Carter administration's human rights campaign as it involves relations with other nations is that unless it is applied consistently and without favoritism it runs the danger of being held up as a sham. More than one capital would like to have the opportunity to do just that.

The President may have given them the opportunity by the lackadaisical attitude he displayed at his most recent news conference when asked about Soviet eavesdropping on long-distance telephone calls within the United States. Many nations, the President said, now have the "common

ability" to eavesdrop on microwave transmissions.

The chief executive went on to explain he "would not interpret this use by the Soviet Union or by other embassies to be an act of aggression." That really wasn't the question. Whether the Soviets are learning anything of military significance in wholesale eavesdropping on American conversations is only part of the problem.

Certainly the larger part is the eavesdropping itself. Are we to believe it is permissible for the Soviet Union to engage in acts directed against U.S. citizens which are illegal for the FBI or other domestic

intelligence agencies to perform? And there is the protection against such activity provided by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

But above all, why did it require the revelation by a U.S. senator and a reporter's question at a news conference for the President to admit that when an American in Albuquerque calls Washington, that conversation may be on a party line to Moscow? The explanation that many nations have the ability to do it leaves much to be desired.



The Very Best

By JIM BISHOP

He's 77 now. His stride is brisk because he wills it to be. The pale face is perpetually angry. The brown eyes conceal pain. Hyman Rickover is the only man ever to have defeated his own Navy, and then rebuilt it.

In the last year of World War I, the son of Abraham and Rose Rickover became a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was Jewish. He had floppy ears and a ramrod spine. He sought few as friends, and fewer sought him.

He drew his bachelor of science degree in 1922 and dutifully tossed his white cap in air with the other U.S. Navy ensigns. The Navy had no official position on Jewish officers. Unofficially, they were an embarrassment.

When he asked for an appointment to postgraduate work at Columbia University, the Navy was glad to grant it. Rickover wanted a master's degree in electrical engineering. They would "lose" him for seven years. Most important, it would keep his sea-going experience to a minimum.

Promotions come from decks, not desks. In 1929, he asked for submarine duty aboard the old S-boats. He breathed the diesel fumes of the S-9, the S-48. On rotation, they put him aboard the old battleships Nevada and New Mexico.

Rickover had a problem. He didn't know when to quit. In peacetime, promotion is slow; in his case getting a second stripe required ages. He was dumped into the navy yard at Cavite in the Philippines. As World War II started, they made Charles Lockwood admiral in charge of submarines in the Pacific and assigned Hyman Rickover to the Bureau of Ships at the Pentagon.

He had a giant intellect and enormous vision, but the Navy was certain that there had never been a Jewish admiral and there wasn't going to be. Several of his Annapolis classmates had two-star rank.

The Navy made him "inspector general of the 19th Fleet" as the war ended. He was 45, going nowhere. The collision course between the Navy and Rickover was obvious, though nobody would acknowledge it.

The Americans had exploded an atom bomb. Rickover's background in engineering told him that this massive energy could be tamed. He asked for a transfer to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It was far from the sea, but there scientists began work on atomic energy.

Rickover could see huge submarines which could remain underwater for two months. He could also see huge attack carriers which could roam the seven seas without refueling. As the missile program developed, he wondered if

they could be sent flying into the skies from underwater.

The Navy promoted him to rear admiral. He had beaten them soundly. "Their" Navy was scrapped. Rickover's began to build. In 1952, he gave a little of his time to interview a young officer who had asked for submarine duty.

His name was Jimmy Carter Jr. The admiral asked Carter for his youthful notions about the future of the U.S. Navy. He listened, nodded, and said rhetorically, "Why not the best?"

Rickover was a dedicated perfectionist. A sundowner. He sent Carter to Pearl Harbor to work in old sea boats. While other officers played during shore leave, Carter was deep in the study books. He kept thinking of that question, "Why not the best?" Why not the best in every phase of life — if it can be achieved?

The old admiral constructed the first atomic submarine: USS Nautilus. He pressed on, designing atomic reactors. Carter's father died and he resigned his naval commission. He had to oversee a

peanut farm.

Rickover got his third star. Then his fourth. That was the final step. He retired. But the Navy now hungered for him: he was placed on active-inactive duty so that he could continue to develop the Nimitz class carriers and Polaris submarines.

Five years ago, his wife Ruth died. At the age of 74, Admiral Rickover married Eleanor Bednowicz. Last year, his lost submariner ran for president of the United States. The admiral remained silent.

Carter won. And wrote a little book called, "Why Not the Best?" He invited his old boss to lunch at the White House. At the age of 77, Rickover acknowledged that the one-time boy lieutenant was now his commander-in-chief.

The President said that Rickover "has had a profound effect on my life, perhaps more than anyone else except my own parents." The admiral is no smiler. He placed a plaque on Carter's desk. It states: "O, God, Thy Sea is so Great and My Boat is So Small."

Judge Saddled With Gym Fate

KENT, Ohio (AP) — It's now up to a county judge to decide if bulldozers will tear up a Kent State University hillside which has been described to him both as a piece of real estate belonging to the school and as hallowed ground belonging to the nation's history.

Aroused by the gym's location—which borders the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings—about 150 persons risked arrest Friday by briefly occupying that ground even as Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad was hearing closing arguments on the controversy in Ravenna.

Last week, Kainrad banned persons from the area while he determined whether construction should begin. His decision is expected early next week.

The demonstrators who risked arrest rushed into the same area where on July 12 a total of 193 persons were arrested peacefully by unarmed campus police after the university had gone to court to force their eviction.

Last week the demonstrators had to be untangled and dragged away from Blanket Hill. This time about 10 policemen stood behind the roped-off area as demonstrators walked in, taking courage from each other and

multiplying their number. Robert Malone, Kent State security director, said he didn't see the need to make arrests Friday unless the protestors permanently occupied the hill. "We got the court order on our side," he said, "all I have to do is show this to the judge."

At about the same time, the judge was asking William Whitaker, the demonstrators' attorney, if he could guarantee that the protestors would not occupy the hill in case a construction delay was ordered to allow for mediation or the intervention of the federal government.

Whitaker, who at the time didn't know what was going on on the Kent State campus, said he could make no such guarantee.

The federal intervention alluded to by Kainrad refers to an announcement Thursday that the Interior Department might study the possibility of making the Blanket Hill site a national landmark.

Stephen Parisi, the university's special counsel, said he saw no merits in either mediation or federal intervention. "This is a simple trespass case," he said, reiterating his theme throughout the two-day hearing. "If this site is of such national importance," Parisi said, "where was everybody a couple of months ago (when the gym site already had been announced.) Where were all these outside interests?"

He accused the demonstrators of "political extortion" while the university devoted extra money and manpower to deal with the demonstrators, who prior to July 12 had been allowed to camp on the hill.

Whitaker countered that if it was the university which was causing a confrontation by trying to go ahead with construction despite the resentment it engendered. He added that no evidence was presented to show that delay in construction would cause the university irreparable harm.

Art Carney To Pay Wife Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-comedian Art Carney has been ordered by a state Supreme Court justice to pay \$500 a week temporary support to his estranged wife, Barbara, pending divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Carney filed for divorce recently, and Carney followed with a countersuit.

The order was issued on Friday by Justice Kenneth L. Shorter, who made the payments retroactive to June 30.

Albania in its native language is called Shqipinija or Eagles' country.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 25, the 206th day of 1977. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date —

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1956, the Italian ocean liner, Andrea Doria, and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New England, and the Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chap-paquiddick Island, Mass.

Ten years ago: Thirty three persons were killed in racial disturbances in Detroit where federal troops tried to maintain order.

Five years ago: Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton of Missouri said he had undergone psychiatric therapy, including electric shock treatment, for depression.

One year ago: A new ceasefire in the civil war in Lebanon failed to halt hostilities.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 75. Democratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is 53.

Thought for today: It is the malady of our age that the young are so busy teaching us that they have no time left to learn. — Eric Hoffer.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
July 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler were the parents of the second set of twins born at Berger Hospital.

21 train cars derailed near Scippo Creek.

At Camp Mt. Oval for boys, Frank Barnhill Jr., was elected sheriff.

Circleville Mayor B. T. Hedges decreed that there would be no more sideshows or carnivals held in Circleville, because they often resulted in trouble.

Clarence Wolfe, Charles Smith, and Floyd Dunlap captured a loose bull in the city.

The Third Annual Air Day was held in Circleville. Different types of airplanes were displayed and air exhibitions were done.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've often wondered how I can be sure that the drug my doctor prescribes is the one I actually get. Do doctors cross-check with pharmacists about this?

Mr. B. N., Calif.

Dear Mr. N.:

It is extremely rare that reliable pharmacists make errors in filling prescriptions.

Recently, I watched my neighborhood pharmacist and was impressed by the care he took. He took from the shelf the drug that had been prescribed, twice checked the label while he removed 20 capsules, and again checked the drug when he returned it to the shelf.

And this prescription did not call for an unusual or toxic substance.

Pharmacists are highly trained chemists who surround themselves with all kinds of techniques to guard against errors. It is impossible for physicians to check back with each pharmacist about the possibility of an error. All of us in the practice of medicine have learned to depend on the integrity and responsibility of the pharmacist.

A thought that must be considered: Any drug that is prescribed by a doctor and filled by a pharmacist should not be taken by the patient if any unusual toxic side effects occur. Before continuing taking the drug, consult with both the doctor and the pharmacist about the adverse reaction.

Many of my friends are sure that coffee taken at night affects their sleep. Have any scientific studies been made about this? I find that coffee does not affect my sleep.

Miss D. C., Minn.

Dear Miss C.:

The relationship between coffee and sleep patterns has been repeatedly studied. Brain wave (EEG) tests seem to indicate that some sleep disturbances can definitely be traced to coffee.

Undoubtedly, some people are more easily affected by the caffeine in coffee than are others, and the quantity of coffee consumed seems to make a difference, too. These studies seem to suggest that one cup of regular coffee (not decaffeinated) taken half an hour before bedtime had little or no effect on sleep on most people. Two to four

cups of regular coffee more seriously affected the total sleep time and the degree of insomnia.

By trial and error many people learn whether or not their sleep is interfered with by coffee or drugs (and caffeine is a drug) and they learn to eliminate them from their routine.

Plans Call For Aid To B-1 Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department official says the administration plans a coordinated effort to locate jobs for Ohioans facing layoffs because of President Carter's decision to terminate the B-1 bomber program.

Ernest Green, assistant secretary of labor, told Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, on Friday that the department has brought together several existing federal programs, as well as initiatives with labor unions and private industry, to ease the crunch for workers in the giant defense project.

The B-1's prime contractor was Rockwell International Corp., which has a major facility in Columbus.

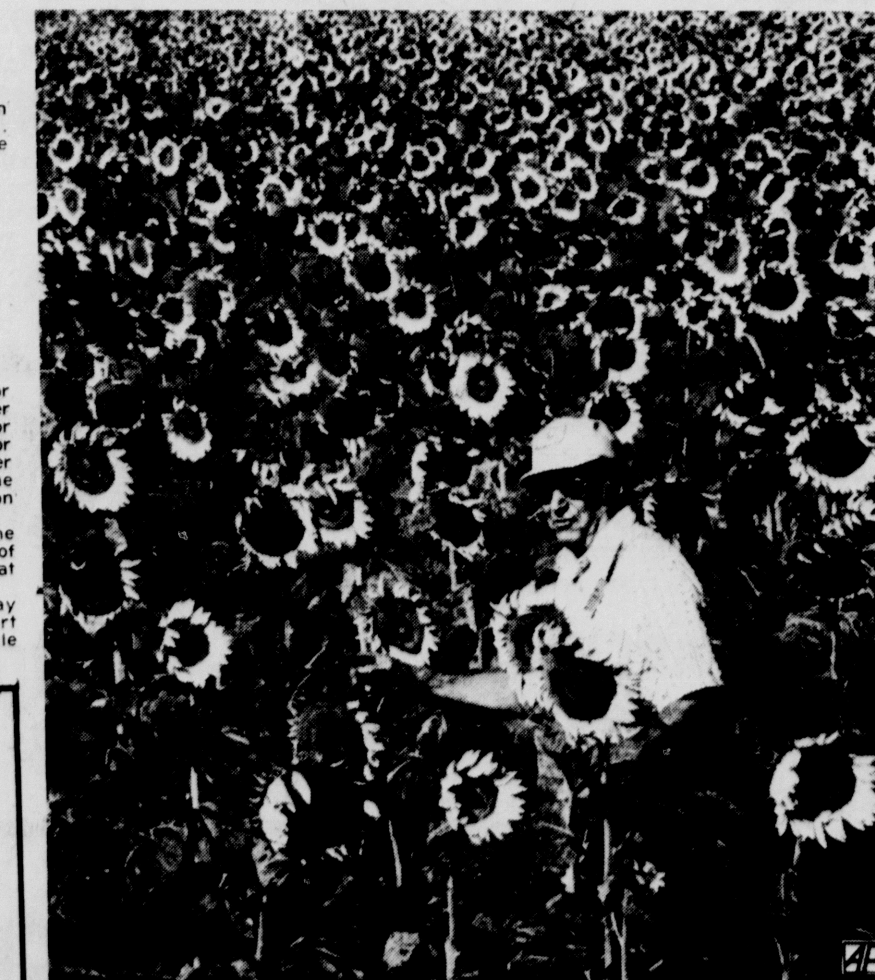
Green said 546 workers already have been listed as unemployed there because of the B-1 decision. Glenn said the count as of Friday was up to 900 and another 200 could be laid off.

Among programs the administration plans to implement, Green said, are several different titles of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, high impact aid to veterans and discretionary funds that can be utilized to assist in relocating workers.

Film Star Gives Birth In France

ST. TROPEZ, France (AP) — Film star Romy Schneider has given birth prematurely to a daughter at a clinic at Gassin near here.

The baby, Sarah Magdalena, was born early Friday and was transferred to a children's hospital in Nice. It is the first child of her December 1975 marriage to Daniel Basciani. She has a 5-year-old boy from a previous marriage.



FARMING THE STATE FLOWER — Asa Sitts of McPherson, Kan., examines his sunflower crop which is a special hybrid from which a high grade cooking oil is made from the seeds. Sitts faces a dismal pay-off from his wheat crop this year and hopes his sunflower crop will be profitable. The sunflower is the state flower of Kansas.



Nuclear Disarmament: 30 Years Later

EDITOR'S NOTE: From Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, every American president has vowed to slow or stop the nuclear arms race. So far, not a single nuclear bomb has been dismantled. And more and more nations are approaching atomic status. Here, in the first of a five-part series, AP diplomatic correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon looks at the efforts for control.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of arguing in nearly 7,000 formal and informal disarmament sessions, the United States and the Soviet Union are taking the first tentative steps to stop the spread of atomic weapons.

A series of interlocking accords, involving many other nations, is the goal.

The effort is still in the talking stages, but there are signs of possible cooperation on major issues: On July 13, for example, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain resumed talks in Geneva on a treaty banning underground nuclear weapons tests; the Soviets have indicated their willingness to participate in preparations for an international study of nuclear energy.

The aims of the effort include slowing and even ultimately ending the nuclear arms race, curbing exports of tools, knowhow and materials usable in A-bombs and improving nuclear security and safety standards around the world.

The task is as urgent as it is immense. Urgent because nearly a dozen nations are, as President Carter has said, "on the verge" of a weapons-making capacity. Immense because in a world of conflicting strategic, economic and political interests, mountains of suspicion, cynicism, even sneers, have to be overcome.

The 20 to 30 other nations taking part in the search for a way to control the atom know what the price of an American-Soviet failure might be. Failure could spell the end of organized society on this planet, with life hardly bearable — even after only a limited nuclear war between the superpowers.

"The hour is too late for business, for politics, for diplomacy as usual," Carter said last year. "An alliance for survival is needed, transcending regions and ideologies, if we are to assure mankind a safe passage into the 21st century."

The superpowers are working toward six interlocking agreements, with allied, neutral and Communist cooperation in some. Taken together, the prospective accords would form key elements of a new world regime to introduce greater order into all stages of nuclear energy development.

As outlined by top diplomats from the United States and other countries, the six areas of potential U.S.-Soviet cooperation cover:

—Negotiations to limit and maybe cut the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. U.S. nuclear firepower today exceeds 10,000 megatons, equivalent to 10 billion tons of TNT, officials report. They say the Soviets are not far behind.

—Development of strict new rules for supplier countries to observe when exporting nuclear reactors, equipment, technology and fuels so these cannot be misused for military purposes. A key concern is limiting the production of plutonium, a manmade element which is extracted from spent uranium fuel and which can be used for bomb-making.

—Buildup of a worldwide security network to guard against terrorist attacks on nuclear power plants and the materials that go into them. Hundreds of these plants already are operating or planned throughout the world. Carter has said that by 1990, developing nations alone will have "enough plutonium to build 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs a year," each with a yield of about 15 kilotons — 15,000 tons of TNT. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has estimated that by 1995 there will be enough weapons-usable fuel in transit outside America to make 20,000 bombs a year.

—Plans to halt all underground nuclear weapons tests, including the detonation of devices for such non-military purposes as diversion of rivers, irrigation works and mining. Right now it is permissible to test-fire warheads and other explosives with yields up to 150 kilotons — 150,000 tons of TNT.

Originally, the renewed Geneva talks on underground tests were billed as exploratory discussions to determine whether conditions were ripe for formal negotiations. But the delegates of Russia and the United States indicated they were aiming for full treaty talks.

'Tecumseh!' Staff Sets Variety Show

"All The World's A Stage" will be presented by the Scioto Society, producers of the outdoor drama, "Tecumseh!" in Chillicothe July 30 and July 31.

The free, two-act variety show will be performed by members of the "Tecumseh!" staff.

The Saturday show will be presented at 2 p.m. in Chillicothe's Yoctangee Park, while the 2 p.m. Sunday show will be staged in the Lions Shelter House.

The city of Elyria got its name from a modification of the French Province name, Illyria.—AP

"President Carter has set a very high priority on the issue of an agreement to ban all nuclear testing," said Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as the talks opened. He said the United States hoped the discussions "will move ahead to full negotiations within a reasonably short period of time."

Dr. Igor Morokhov, chief of the Soviet state committee on atomic energy, said: "We are prepared to make every effort to reach that goal" (of a complete and general prohibition of nuclear weapons tests). "Much will depend, of course, on the attitude of our partners in the negotiations."

—An international study, proposed by Carter, of all aspects of nuclear energy control. The focus would be on developing a new generation of reactors using safer fuel than plutonium. (Russia, Japan and U.S. allies in Europe have been developing fast-breeder reactors which would use plutonium as their fuel and would, in 10-year cycles, "breed" double the quantity they consume. Carter opposed construction of a fastbreeder reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn., but the Senate recently approved \$75 million for the facility. The study would include ideas for setting up international fuel banks, fuel-reprocessing centers and spent-fuel storage locations.

—Methods of beefing up the world nonproliferation treaty signed in 1968 to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Under that pact, the United States, Russia and Britain as weapons states pledged to cut back their arsenals and share benefits of their technology. In return nonweapons states promised to stay out of the arms league. But the treaty is frail, possessing no binding force, and its acceptance by 104 countries has not denied non-signatories access to know-how, reactors and supplies. China and France, both weapons states, have not signed it. Near-nuclear countries like South Africa, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Pakistan and Israel are not parties, nor is India which test-fired a nuclear device in 1974.

Carter himself has spoken of a big-power pact to proclaim the Indian Ocean a zone of peace where nuclear weapons should be banned. Russia has agreed to discuss the idea.

Carter's aides see further possibilities of superpower cooperation in the Mideast, for instance, or in the Indian and African subcontinents. Their reasoning is that today's regional rivalries could become tomorrow's warfields providing contenders with an excuse to "go nuclear." By promoting political settlements, White House officials say, the superpowers would help dispel non-nuclear countries' motives for acquiring these weapons.

In a news conference earlier this month, Carter, who studied nuclear physics at the graduate level, indicated he was not discouraged by recent U.S.-Soviet disagreements in some areas. "I believe that it's inherent that tough and public debate will accrue when controversial issues are discussed," he said.

The President said the United States was trying to work out agreements with the Soviets in new areas, including reduction of atomic weapons, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and a complete ban on nuclear testing.

The picture is not completely bright. Carter recently urged funding for development of the controversial neutron bomb, which produces twice

the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb, but less than a 10th as much blast power, heat and fallout. Asked how he reconciled the action with his aim of eliminating nuclear weapons, he said that he had not made any decision on deployment of the bomb and added, "I obviously hope that our continuing inclination toward peace, shared I'm sure by the Soviets and others, will prevent any use of atomic weapons. They are there as a deterrent, however, and the option for their use has to be maintained as one of the viable options."

Carter also has learned he will have to fight long and hard to lead America's allies, let alone the Russians, toward a safer nuclear age. He failed at the London seven-nation summit talks in May to convince all his European and Japanese fellow-leaders to lessen their reliance on plutonium as a fuel for reactors.

West Germany resisted his arguments for canceling its \$4.8 billion deal to sell Brazil plant and know-how for plutonium extraction and uranium enrichment. Stung by U.S. criticisms, a German newspaper, Die Welt, said: "It's technological neocolonialism."

France thus far has declined to cancel a contract to supply Pakistan with facilities to turn spent uranium fuel into plutonium. British experts privately challenge the data-base on which U.S. authorities calculate probable, possible and speculative resources of uranium ore. These fluctuate between 1.8 million and 3.7 million tons.

"If the lower estimate proves correct the U.S. almost surely will have to go for plutonium-fueled fast breeders within 10 years, perhaps by launching a crash program of production," one British mining engineer said. "In view of the uncertainty it's a bit hard to expect us to give up our investment in fastbreeder technology and put our money on alternatives yet to emerge."

No allied, neutral or Communist government has yet publicly assailed Carter's central aim, which is to ensure that nuclear weapons know-how does not go beyond the six nations which now have it. They are the United States, Russia, China, Britain, France and India.

Few governments dispute the stark reality behind the rhetoric of the past. One of Carter's top advisers, Dr.

Joseph S. Nye, recently warned that no nation would be immune from the perils of a nuclear weapons spread.

In plain terms, Nye was saying the superpower balance would be disturbed and heighten risks that America or Russia could be sucked into regional atomic wars involving their friends.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency recently projected the effects of a Soviet first-strike on U.S. cities, arbitrarily assuming Moscow would drop 1,000 weapons, each with a yield of one megaton or one million tons of TNT.

The agency said: —In and around local target areas, nearly half the American population would be killed at once. There also would be countless deaths from fires, lack of medical aid, starvation or radiation. Survivors would live for years under the threat of cancer and other terminal diseases or deformities.

—In the rest of the world, with a population of four billion, radiation-induced cancers and genetic damage could kill up to 30 million people over 30 years. The global environment could be changed because of fine dust and particles which would be injected into the stratosphere from torn-up rock, soil and other debris, including buildings. The likely effect would be to reduce sunlight and surface temperatures and increase heat absorption in the upper atmosphere. Plant and animal life would suffer. Crops would fail. Famine might follow.

A U.S. National Academy of Sciences study on the "Longterm Effects of Multiple Nuclear Weapons Detonations" suggested that nuclear blasts might destroy all or part of the ozone layer in the stratosphere.

The ozone layer helps protect life on earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation. It guards the critical links of the intricate food chain of plants and animals. To shatter that system would possibly imperil life on this planet.

Effects of depletion of the ozone layer were discovered by accident. It happened when public pressures compelled experts to look into consequences of supersonic flights through the stratosphere.

"All we know," said, Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former head of the arms control agency, in discussing the implications of the accidental discovery, "is that we do not know."



LITTLE COTTAGE — Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss sits outside Hammersmith Farm, a 28 room mansion in Newport, R.I., she wants to sell for \$989,000. It is the house where romance bloomed between John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. She holds Witherby, a Jack Russell terrier.

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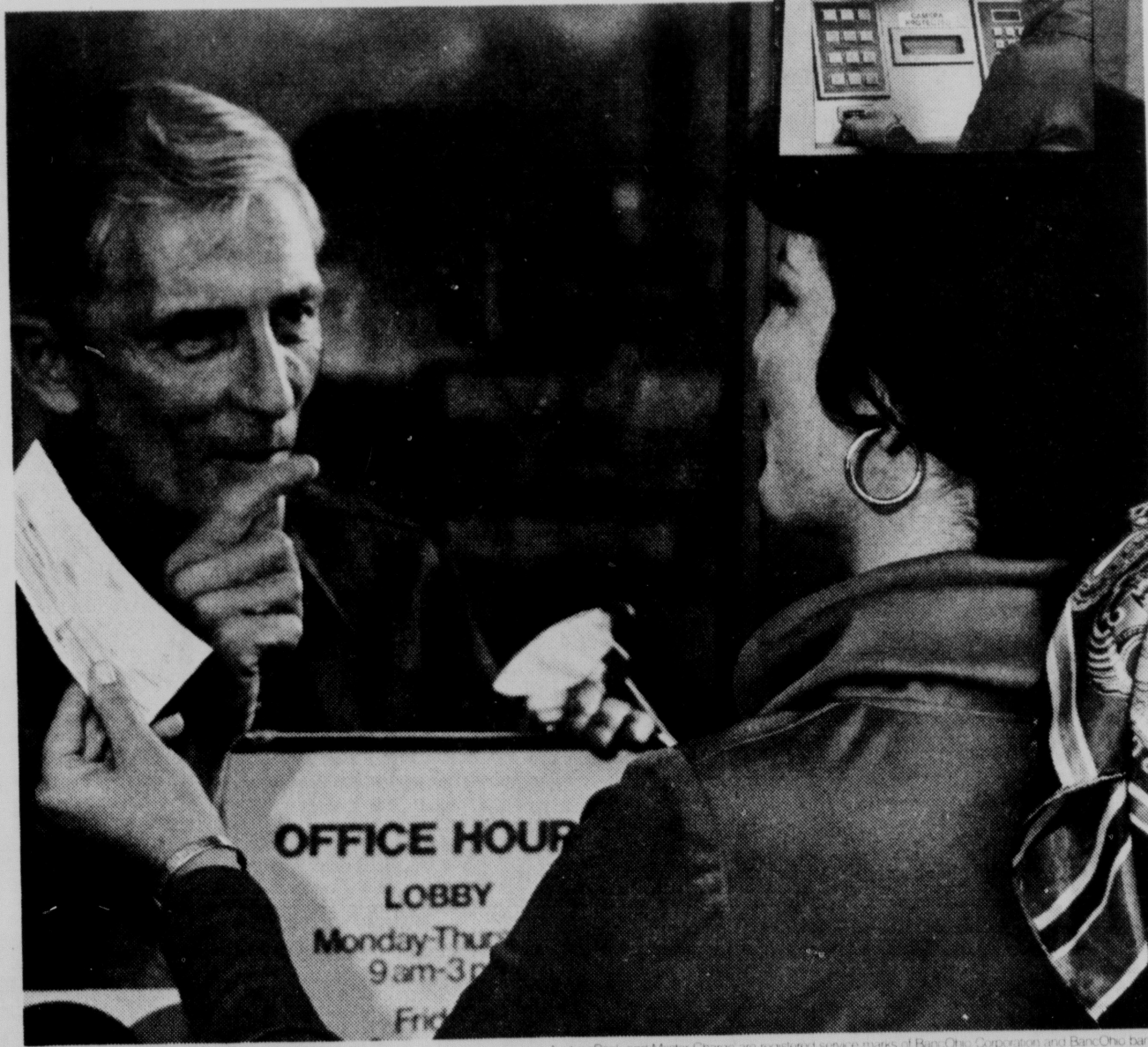
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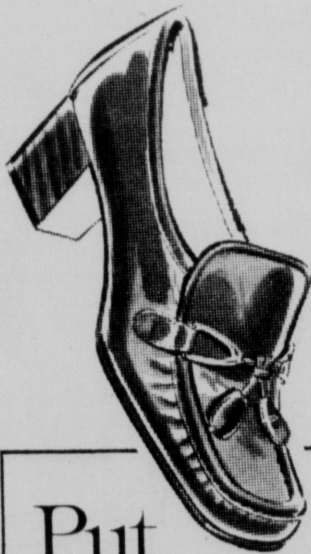
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Nuclear Disarmament: 30 Years Later

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The 20 to 30 other nations taking part in the search for a way to control the atom know what the price of an American-Soviet failure might be. Failure could spell the end of organized society on this planet, with life hardly bearable — even after only a limited nuclear war between the superpowers.

"The hour is too late for business, for politics, for diplomacy as usual," Carter said last year. "An alliance for survival is needed, transcending regions and ideologies, if we are to assure mankind a safe passage into the 21st century."

The superpowers are working toward six interlocking agreements, with allied, neutral and Communist cooperation in some. Taken together, the prospective accords would form key elements of a new world regime to introduce greater order into all stages of nuclear energy development.

As outlined by top diplomats from the United States and other countries, the six areas of potential U.S.-Soviet cooperation cover:

—Negotiations to limit and maybe cut the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. U.S. nuclear firepower today exceeds 10,000 megatons, equivalent to 10 billion tons of TNT, officials report. They say the Soviets are not far behind.

—Development of strict new rules for supplier countries to observe when exporting nuclear reactors, equipment, technology and fuels so these cannot be misused for military purposes. A key concern is limiting the production of plutonium, a manmade element which is extracted from spent uranium fuel and which can be used for bomb-making.

—Buildup of a worldwide security network to guard against terrorist attacks on nuclear power plants and the materials that go into them. Hundreds of these plants already are operating or planned throughout the world. Carter has said that by 1990, developing nations alone will have "enough plutonium to build 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs a year," each with a yield of about 15 kilotons — 15,000 tons of TNT. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has estimated that by 1995 there will be enough weapons-usable fuel in transit outside America to make 20,000 bombs a year.

—Plans to halt all underground nuclear weapons tests, including the detonation of devices for such non-military purposes as diversion of rivers, irrigation works and mining. Right now it is permissible to test-fire warheads and other explosives with yields up to 150 kilotons — 150,000 tons of TNT.

Originally, the renewed Geneva talks on underground tests were billed as exploratory discussions to determine whether conditions were ripe for formal negotiations. But the delegates of Russia and the United States indicated they were aiming for full treaty talks.

'Tecumseh' Staff Sets Variety Show

"All The World's A Stage" will be presented by the Scioto Society, producers of the outdoor drama, "Tecumseh!" in Chillicothe July 30 and July 31.

The free, two-act variety show will be performed by members of the "Tecumseh!" staff.

The Saturday show will be presented at 2 p.m. in Chillicothe's Yocangee Park, while the 2 p.m. Sunday show will be staged in the Lions Shelter House.

The city of Elyria got its name from a modification of the French Province name, Illyria.—AP

"President Carter has set a very high priority on the issue of an agreement to ban all nuclear testing," said Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as the talks opened. He said the United States hoped the discussions "will move ahead to full negotiations within a reasonably short period of time."

Dr. Igor Morokhov, chief of the Soviet state committee on atomic energy, said: "We are prepared to make every effort to reach that goal" (of a complete and general prohibition of nuclear weapons tests). "Much will depend, of course, on the attitude of our partners in the negotiations."

—An international study, proposed by Carter, of all aspects of nuclear energy control. The focus would be on developing a new generation of reactors using safer fuel than plutonium. (Russia, Japan and U.S. allies in Europe have been developing fast-breeder reactors which would use plutonium as their fuel and would, in 10-year cycles, "breed" double the quantity they consume. Carter opposed construction of a fastbreeder reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn., but the Senate recently approved \$75 million for the facility. The study would include ideas for setting up international fuel banks, fuel-reprocessing centers and spent-fuel storage locations.

—Methods of beefing up the world nonproliferation treaty signed in 1968 to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Under that pact, the United States, Russia and Britain as weapons states pledged to cut back their arsenals and share benefits of their technology. In return nonweapons states promised to stay out of the arms league. But the treaty is frail, possessing no binding force, and its acceptance by 104 countries has not denied non-signatories access to know-how, reactors and supplies. China and France, both weapons states, have not signed it. Near-nuclear countries like South Africa, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Pakistan and Israel are not parties, nor is India which test-fired a nuclear device in 1974.

Carter himself has spoken of a big-power pact to proclaim the Indian Ocean a zone of peace where nuclear weapons should be banned. Russia has agreed to discuss the idea.

Carter's aides see further possibilities of superpower cooperation in the Mideast, for instance, or in the Indian and African subcontinents. Their reasoning is that today's regional rivalries could become tomorrow's warfields providing contenders with an excuse to "go nuclear." By promoting political settlements, White House officials say, the superpowers would help dispel non-nuclear countries' motives for acquiring these weapons.

In a news conference earlier this month, Carter, who studied nuclear physics at the graduate level, indicated he was not discouraged by recent U.S.-Soviet disagreements in some areas. "I believe that it's inherent that tough and public debate will accrue when controversial issues are discussed," he said.

The President said the United States was trying to work out agreements with the Soviets in new areas, including reduction of atomic weapons, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and a complete ban on nuclear testing.

The picture is not completely bright. Carter recently urged funding for development of the controversial neutron bomb, which produces twice

the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb, but less than a 10th as much blast power, heat and fallout. Asked how he reconciled the action with his aim of eliminating nuclear weapons, he said that he had not made any decision on deployment of the bomb and added, "I obviously hope that our continuing inclination toward peace, shared I'm sure by the Soviets and others, will prevent any use of atomic weapons. They are there as a deterrent, however, and the option for their use has to be maintained as one of the viable options."

Carter also has learned he will have to fight long and hard to lead America's allies, let alone the Russians, toward a safer nuclear age. He failed at the London seven-nation summit talks in May to convince all his European and Japanese fellow-leaders to lessen their reliance on plutonium as a fuel for reactors.

West Germany resisted his arguments for canceling its \$4.8 billion deal to sell Brazil plant and know-how for plutonium extraction and uranium enrichment. Stung by U.S. criticisms, a German newspaper, Die Welt, said: "It's technological neocolonialism."

France thus far has declined to cancel a contract to supply Pakistan with facilities to turn spent uranium fuel into plutonium.

British experts privately challenge the data-base on which U.S. authorities calculate probable, possible and speculative resources of uranium ore. These fluctuate between 1.8 million and 3.7 million tons.

"If the lower estimate proves correct the U.S. almost surely will have to go for plutonium-fueled fast breeders within 10 years, perhaps by launching a crash program of production," one British mining engineer said. "In view of the uncertainty it's a bit hard to expect us to give up our investment in fastbreeder technology and put our money on alternatives yet to emerge."

No allied, neutral or Communist government has yet publicly assailed Carter's central aim, which is to ensure that nuclear weapons know-how does not go beyond the six nations which now have it. They are the United States, Russia, China, Britain, France and India.

Few governments dispute the stark reality behind the rhetoric of the past. One of Carter's top advisers, Dr.

Joseph S. Nye, recently warned that no nation would be immune from the perils of a nuclear weapons spread.

In plain terms, Nye was saying the superpower balance would be disturbed and heighten risks that America or Russia could be sucked into regional atomic wars involving their friends.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency recently projected the effects of a Soviet first-strike on U.S. cities, arbitrarily assuming Moscow would drop 1,000 weapons, each with a yield of one megaton or one million tons of TNT.

The agency said:

—In and around local target areas, nearly half the American population would be killed at once. There also would be countless deaths from fires, lack of medical aid, starvation or radiation. Survivors would live for years under the threat of cancer and other terminal diseases or deformities.

—In the rest of the world, with a population of four billion, radiation-induced cancers and genetic damage could kill up to 30 million people over 30 years. The global environment could be changed because of fine dust and particles which would be injected into the stratosphere from torn-up rock, soil and other debris, including buildings. The likely effect would be to reduce sunlight and surface temperatures and increase heat absorption in the upper atmosphere. Plant and animal life would suffer. Crops would fail. Famine might follow.

A U.S. National Academy of Sciences study on the "Longterm Effects of Multiple Nuclear Weapons Detonations" suggested that nuclear blasts might destroy all or part of the ozone layer in the stratosphere.

The ozone layer helps protect life on earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation. It guards the critical links of the intricate food chain of plants and animals. To shatter that system would possibly imperil life on this planet.

Effects of depletion of the ozone layer were discovered by accident. It happened when public pressures compelled experts to look into consequences of supersonic flights through the stratosphere.

"All we know," said, Dr. Fred C. Ickle, former head of the arms control agency, in discussing the implications of the accidental discovery, "is that we do not know."



LITTLE COTTAGE — Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss sits outside Hammersmith Farm, a 28 room mansion in Newport, R.I., she wants to sell for \$989,000. It is the house where romance bloomed between John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. She holds Witherby, a Jack Russell terrier.

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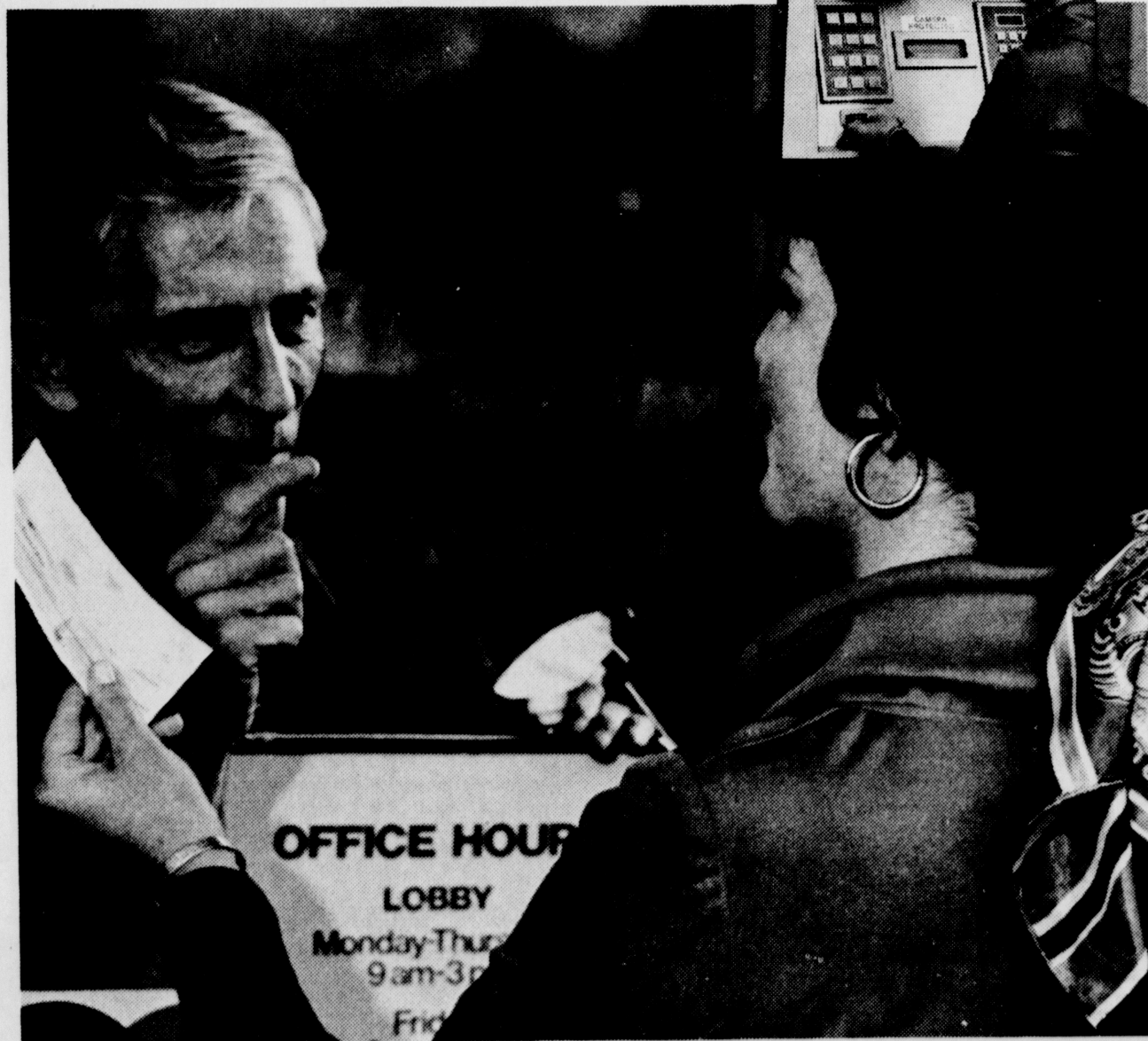
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Society Page

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6 The Circleville Herald, Monday July 25, 1977

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By Abigail Van Buren

Woman Not Now Subject To Draft

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What do your experts say? Does the power to draft women already exist or not? This seems to be the main complaint against the passing of the ERA. Please set us straight on this part of a very important issue. Thank you.

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DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Under the present law, women are precluded from being drafted by

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUGAR CRUSTED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

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1 (10-ounce) can refrigerated flaky biscuits
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 (21-ounce) can prepared cherry pie filling

1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries, sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Butter and sugar bottom and half way up sides of 13 x 9-inch pan. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Separate each biscuit into 2 layers; arrange layers in prepared pan. Press over bottom and up sides to form crust.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in eggs and lemon juice. Pour over crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until filling is set.

While cheesecake is baking combine pie filling, strawberries and lemon juice; chill. Cool cheesecake; cut into squares and serve with cherry-strawberry topping (Store in refrigerator.)

Makes 12 to 15 servings.

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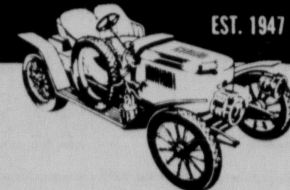
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Ohio's Selenium Need Topic

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Natural selenium, a mineral found to be deficient in Ohio soil, figured in discussions on livestock development by Ohio researchers Monday.

Several scientists from the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at the University of Wisconsin on Monday.

Their reports indicated selenium can be effective in correcting white muscle disease in lambs and to improve the reproductive efficiency of dairy bulls used for artificial insemination (A.I.).

Soils deficient in selenium produce crops with the same deficiency. The trace mineral has been linked to nutritional diseases of sheep and other classes of livestock.

Dr. A. L. Moxon of the Wooster center said natural selenium is a highly effective way to prevent white muscle disease in lambs.

He said work with three groups of test animals showed that the most effective dietary treatment was with linseed meal containing .8 parts per million of selenium, as the protein supplement.

This, he said, resulted in higher levels of selenium in the ewe milk and blood and was effective in preventing white muscle disease.

Selenium was also described as the secret for improving the reproducing efficiency of dairy bulls in artificial insemination.

Dr. W. E. Julien described how it was used to excite the sperm. Mobility is one standard of quality used by the A.I. industry. Julien said putting supplemental selenium directly into the extender used to dilute semen increased sperm mobility to activity

Water Drilling Still Unsuccessful

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Geauga County officials are having a difficult time finding water for the Chagrin Falls Park subdivision, located near Bainbridge Township.

Sanitary Engineer Roger Nall said \$19,000 has been spent on water consultants and seven test wells have been drilled in two areas, but a sufficient quantity of water has not been found.

The water search is being financed with a \$500,000 block grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's neighborhood development program.

even higher than in freshly collected semen.

Julien said the optimum level of selenium supplementation for maximum sperm response is 1.0 part per million. Above that level, he said, mobility starts dropping.

He said that supplementing the extender provides more ampules of semen, making it possible to service more cows from a single collection.

He noted application has been filed for a patent on the selenium supplementing technique.

Further research is being conducted on the effect of selenium supplemental semen on the conception rate in beef cows and heifers. Julien feels it may lead to increasing the conception rate.

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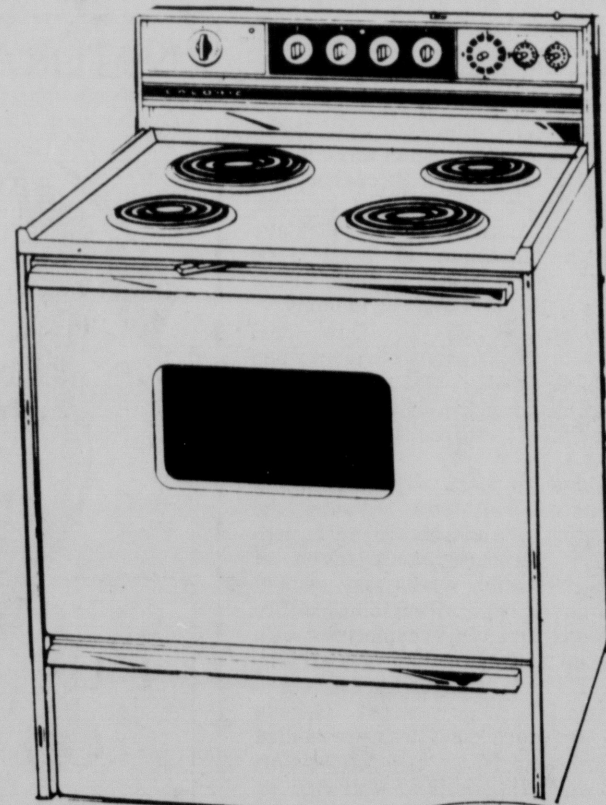
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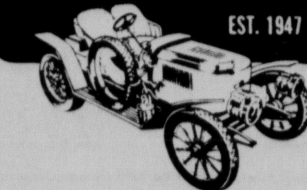
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ABBY FAN



MYKELA SUSANNE FRANCIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Amanda, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Mykela Susanne to Mr. Ronald E. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, Lancaster.

Miss Francis is a 1975 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School and is currently employed by Fairfield Landmark, Inc., Lancaster.

Mr. Wright is a 1973 graduate of Lancaster High School and is employed by Henery's Feed Mill, Lancaster.

The wedding will be an event of August 26, at St. Mary's Church, Lancaster.

Calendar

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, 12 noon, at the Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Hansen, 5811 South Bloomfield Royalton Road, Ashville.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

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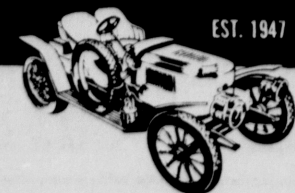
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Ph. 983-2141

Ohio's Selenium Need Topic

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Natural selenium, a mineral found to be deficient in Ohio soil, figured in discussions on livestock development by Ohio researchers Monday.

Several scientists from the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at the University of Wisconsin on Monday.

Their reports indicated selenium can be effective in correcting white muscle disease in lambs and to improve the reproductive efficiency of dairy bulls used for artificial insemination (A.I.).

Soils deficient in selenium produce crops with the same deficiency. The trace mineral has been linked to nutritional diseases of sheep and other classes of livestock.

Dr. A. L. Moxon of the Wooster center said natural selenium is a highly effective way to prevent white muscle disease in lambs.

He said work with three groups of test animals showed that the most effective dietary treatment was with linseed meal containing .8 parts per million of selenium, as the protein supplement.

This, he said, resulted in higher levels of selenium in the ewe milk and blood and was effective in preventing white muscle disease.

Selenium was also described as the secret for improving the reproducing efficiency of dairy bulls in artificial insemination.

Dr. W. E. Julien described how it was used to excite the sperm. Mobility is one standard of quality used by the A.I. industry. Julien said putting supplemental selenium directly into the extender used to dilute semen increased sperm mobility to activity

Water Drilling Still Unsuccessful

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Geauga County officials are having a difficult time finding water for the Chagrin Falls Park subdivision, located near Bainbridge Township.

Sanitary Engineer Roger Nall said \$19,000 has been spent on water consultants and seven test wells have been drilled in two areas, but a sufficient quantity of water has not been found.

The water search is being financed with a \$500,000 block grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's neighborhood development program.

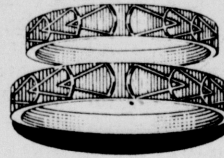
even higher than in freshly collected semen.

Julien said the optimum level of selenium supplementation for maximum sperm response is 1.0 part per million. Above that level, he said, mobility starts dropping.

He said that supplementing the extender provides more ampules of semen, making it possible to service more cows from a single collection.

He noted application has been filed for a patent on the selenium supplementing technique.

Further research is being conducted on the effect of selenium supplemental semen on the conception rate in beef cows and heifers. Julien feels it may lead to increasing the conception rate.



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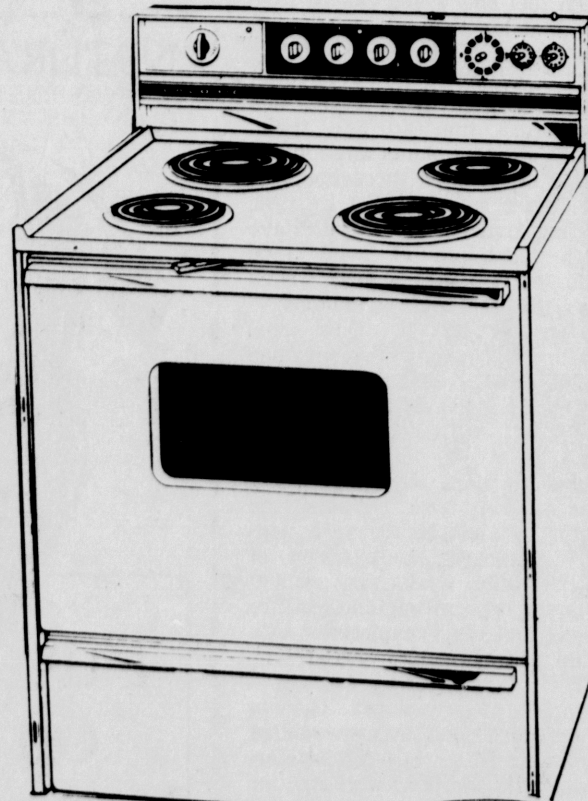


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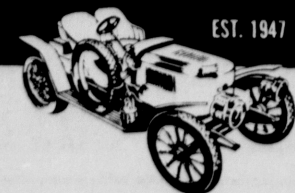
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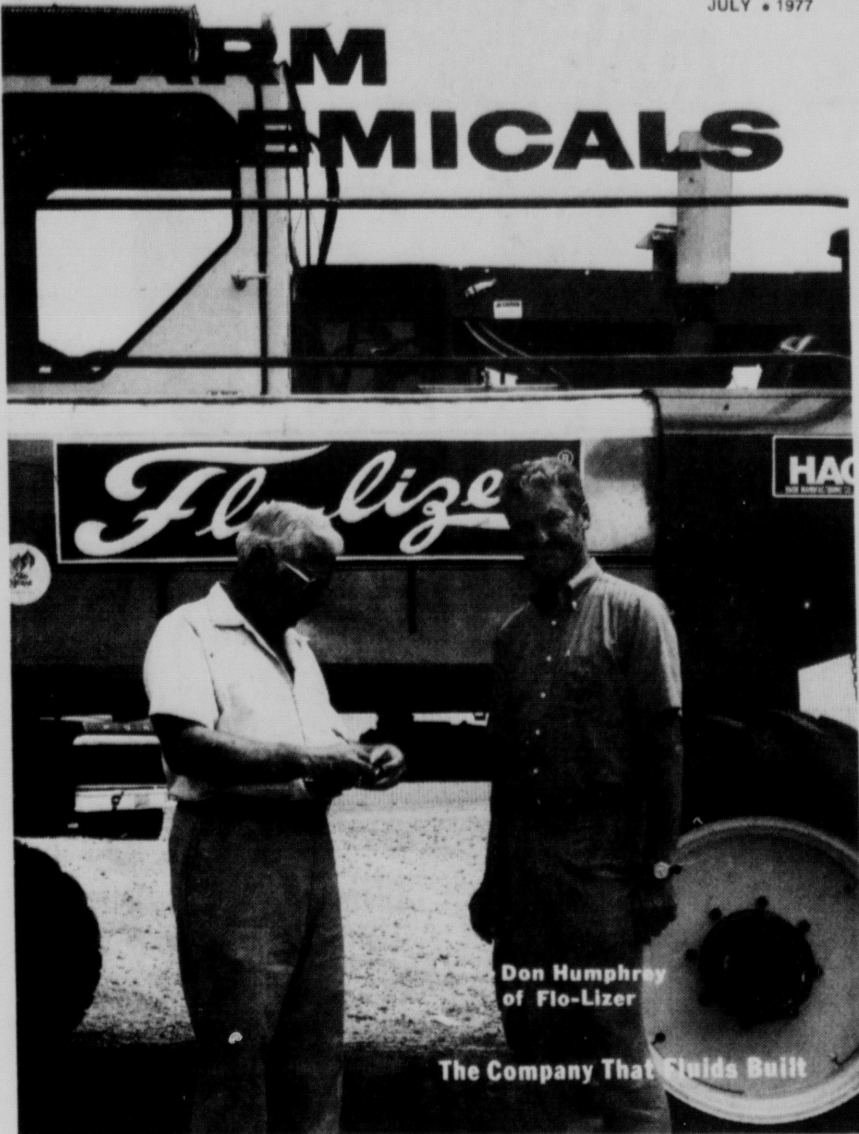
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National Publication Features Local Firm

JULY • 1977



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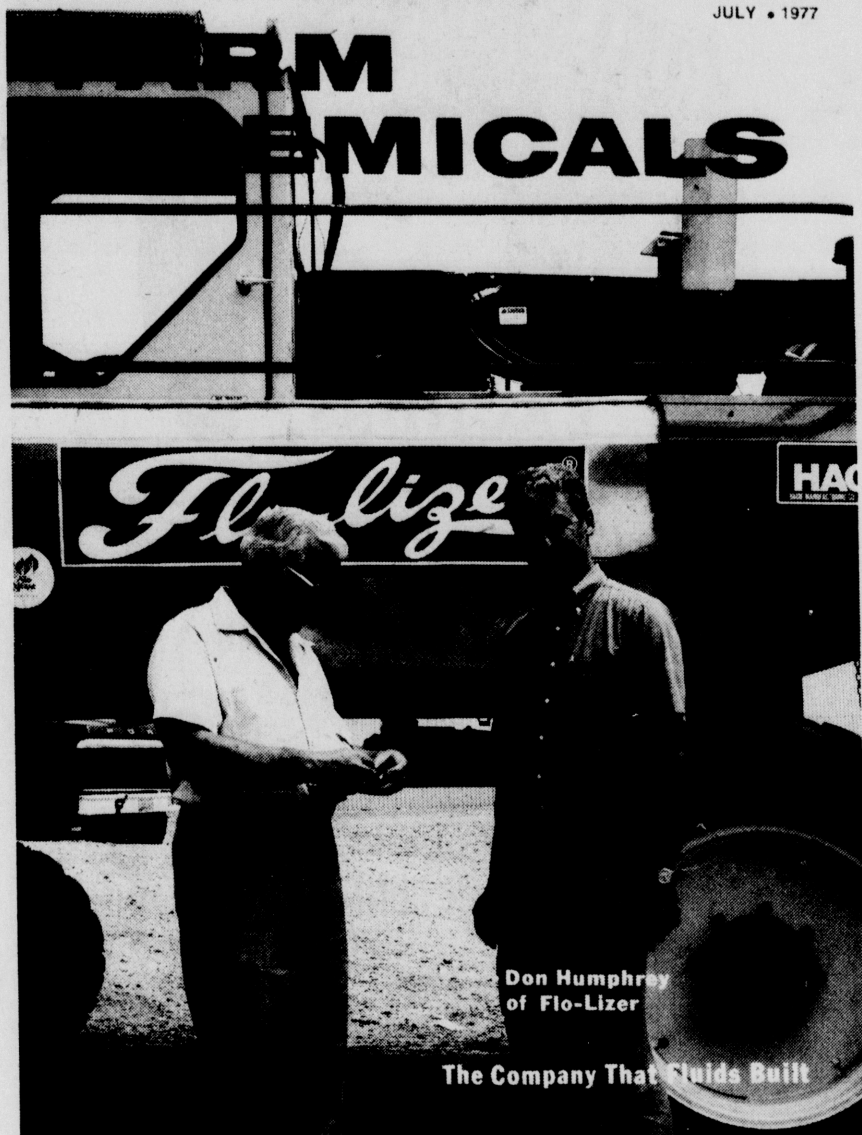
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1973 VW BUS Automatic.	\$2500
1973 BUICK CENTURION 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped.	\$1800
1972 OLDS CUTLASS Sport coupe	\$1650
1972 FORD TORINO A/C, power steering, 40,000 miles.	\$1350
1971 FORD LTD Sport coupe, a clean, sharp car.	\$1100
1971 PONTIAC GTO	\$1100
1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hardtop	\$1000
1970 FORD 2 door, automatic	\$450
1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Sport coupe	\$550
1970 PONTIAC 4 door sedan	\$550
1970 MAVERICK	\$500
1969 VW	\$400

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MILLER'S
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125 W. Main St. Circleville
Since 1838
BankAmericard — Master Charge

Legislative Session In 'Last Week'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Today starts the "last week" of the 1977 legislative session. But the Friday adjournment date is only an illusionary target which seeks to exert pressure on members to agree on some leadership issues.

There is a belief in Ohio's legislative halls that the time arrives to act or go home.

While there is no real deadline—they can come back anytime they want—leaders still use the device to clear the way for "horse trading" on bills.

Good or bad, it usually breaks summer logjams of legislation, helps leaders fulfill longstanding promises,

sends most members home with an accomplishment or two to tell constituents about, and provides a chance to vacation with the kids before the start of school.

In this instance, House Speaker Verne G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, already have said there will be a September session, and possibly others in November and December.

However, they also have served notice that no future session will last longer than a week—barring unforeseen circumstances—and that members with bills had better get them moving as best they can.

Issues the leadership wants settled this week boil down to a handful, although others are on a "preferred list."

Two essentials are a controversial measure allowing public employees to bargain their wages and benefits in Ohio, on a legal basis for the first time, and a "lifeline" proposal to subsidize utility bills of the elderly and handicapped.

Riffe and Ocasek also expect final legislative action on a pair of constitutional amendments, slated for the November ballot, to let the legislature

issue bonds in limited amounts for capital improvements such as highways, parks, and energy research, and set up a state housing program for low and moderate income families.

Some patronage matters are likely to be passed at the urging of Riffe and Ocasek—Democratic Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson wants rid of some holdover Republicans he doesn't trust—and Democratic skeptics of leadership issues may get leadership backing on bills they want back home.

It will be a busy week but probably significant than in the old days when the legislature met, did its thing, and couldn't come back into session unless called by the governor.

In former days, the Senate and House used to cover clocks on the walls while they passed bills, without committee deliberations, after a statutory deadline. As late as 1967, the legislature ended a session at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, with downtown church bells ringing.

Last week, veteran Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville (near Chillicothe), recalled the incident and said "it was the first time I missed Sunday school in 15 years."

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

The Senate began its push toward a projected July 29 summer recess this week. While action on the floor of the upper house was relatively light, several Senate committees were "burning the midnight oil". Among the busiest of the committees were Ways and Means, which heard testimony on 14 separate bills and Finance, which dealt with 10 different pieces of legislation.

Perhaps the most important bill passed by the Senate this week was Senate Bill 316. This bill increases the utility assessment which supports the operation of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). It also establishes an additional utility assessment to pay for the operation of the newly-formed Consumer's Council. In dollar amounts, the bill calls for \$12 million to be approved for PUCO operations and \$4.5 million for Consumer's Council office during the coming biennium. This latter body was created to represent the public in

proposed rate-hike cases which are brought to the PUCO by the public utility companies.

In a move to halt the increasingly frequent cases of robbery and assault of elderly persons by juveniles, the Senate unanimously passed Substitute Senate Bill 119. This bill makes any child 12 years old or older, who commits an offense of violence against an elderly person, subject to a mandatory period of confinement. Moreover, a convicted defendant would be required to pay restitution or reparations to the elderly victim of the crime. Under the bill, these youthful offenders are to be tried with the same rights and obligations as an adult criminal defendant, but the child would not serve out his/her confinement penalty at any facility where they could come in contact with adult prisoners.

A bill to assist the public in evaluating the quality of nursing homes obtained Senate approval this week. Amended Senate Bill 234 would require nursing homes to make inspection reports available to prospective patients. The homes would also be required to post a notice of such requirements in a prominent place. In a related matter, the Senate also passed legislation allowing the Ohio Department of Public Welfare to enter into demonstration projects designed to encourage the more appropriate use of medical facilities and institutions throughout the state. The objective of this bill is the provision of the needed health care services for patients at the lowest prices consistent with the quality and amount of service actually required by that patient.

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By order of the Board of Circleville Township Trustees:

John Pissell
John D. Robinson
Ralph W. Ankrom
Township Trustees
Martha Purcell
Clerk of the Board

July 25, 1977

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Our Styleline® Phone. The accent here is on sleek contemporary styling and high-impact designer colors.

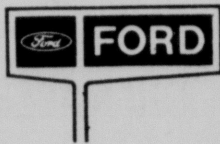
Our Desk Phone. Design your own. Choose from several basic colors and an exciting assortment of matching or contrasting faceplates.

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586 N. Court St.

474-313

Legislative Session In 'Last Week'

8

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 25, 1977

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Today starts the "last week" of the 1977 legislative session. But the Friday adjournment date is only an illusionary target which seeks to exert pressure on members to agree on some leadership issues.

There is a belief in Ohio's legislative halls that the time arrives to act or go home.

While there is no real deadline—they can come back anytime they want—leaders still use the device to clear the way for "horse trading" on bills.

Good or bad, it usually breaks summer logjams of legislation, helps leaders fulfill longstanding promises,

sends most members home with an accomplishment or two to tell constituents about, and provides a chance to vacation with the kids before the start of school.

In this instance, House Speaker Verne G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, already have said there will be a September session, and possibly others in November and December.

However, they also have served notice that no future session will last longer than a week—barring unforeseen circumstances—and that members with bills had better get them moving as best they can.

Issues the leadership wants settled this week boil down to a handful, although others are on a "preferred list."

Two essentials are a controversial measure allowing public employees to bargain their wages and benefits in Ohio, on a legal basis for the first time, and a "lifeline" proposal to subsidize utility bills of the elderly and handicapped.

Riffe and Ocasek also expect final legislative action on a pair of constitutional amendments, slated for the November ballot, to let the legislature

issue bonds in limited amounts for capital improvements such as highways, parks, and energy research, and set up a state housing program for low and moderate income families.

Some patronage matters are likely to be passed at the urging of Riffe and Ocasek—Democratic Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson wants rid of some holdover Republicans he doesn't trust—and Democratic skeptics of leadership issues may get leadership backing on bills they want back home.

It will be a busy week but probably significant than in the old days when the legislature met, did its thing, and couldn't come back into session unless called by the governor.

In former days, the Senate and House used to cover clocks on the walls while they passed bills, without committee deliberations, after a statutory deadline. As late as 1967, the legislature ended a session at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, with downtown church bells ringing.

Last week, veteran Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bournville (near Chillicothe), recalled the incident and said "it was the first time I missed Sunday school in 15 years."

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

The Senate began its push toward a projected July 29 summer recess this week. While action on the floor of the upper house was relatively light, several Senate committees were "burning the midnight oil." Among the busiest of the committees were Ways and Means, which heard testimony on 14 separate bills and Finance, which dealt with 10 different pieces of legislation.

Perhaps the most important bill passed by the Senate this week was Senate Bill 316. This bill increases the utility assessment which supports the operation of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). It also establishes an additional utility assessment to pay for the operation of the newly-formed Consumer's Council. In dollar amounts, the bill calls for \$12 million to be approved for PUCO operations and \$4.5 million for Consumer's Council office during the coming biennium. This latter body was created to represent the public in

proposed rate-hike cases which are brought to the PUCO by the public utility companies.

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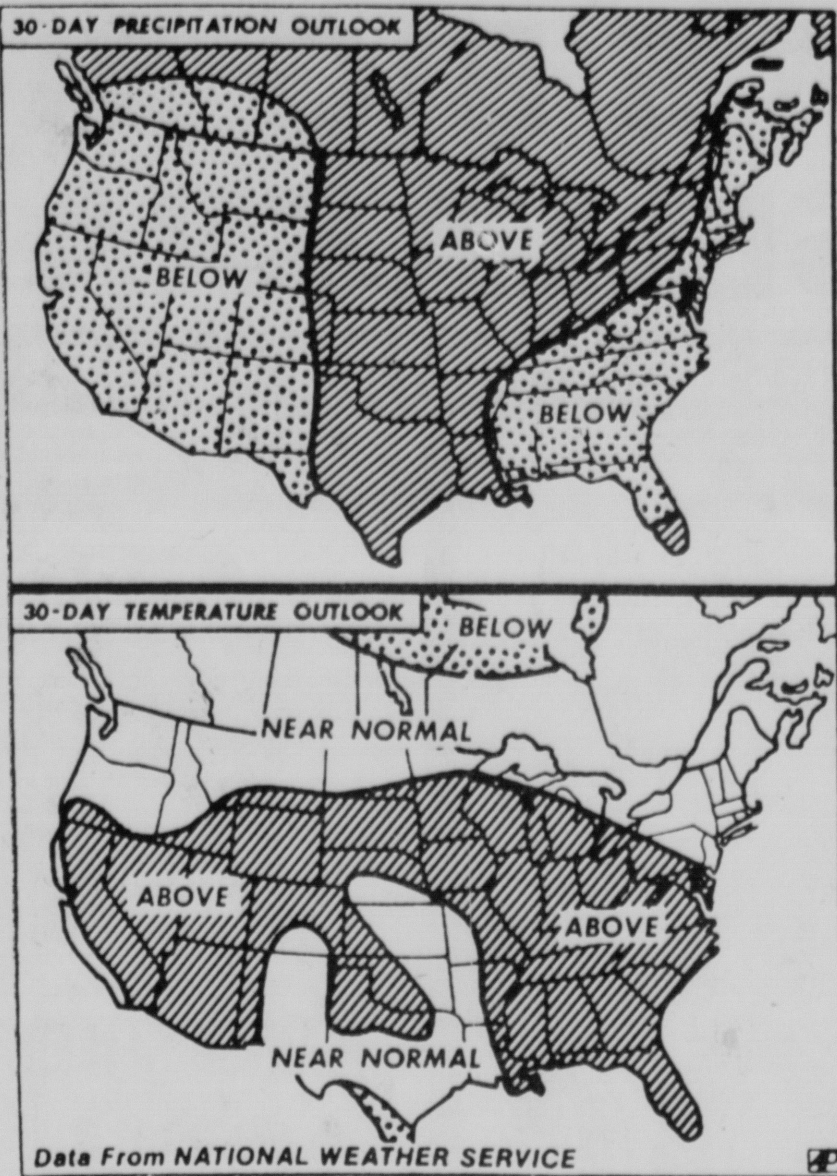
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The coalition, meanwhile, has asked for an Interior Department study into the feasibility of designating the shooting scene a national historic area.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is how the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of temperatures and precipitation according to the National Weather Service.



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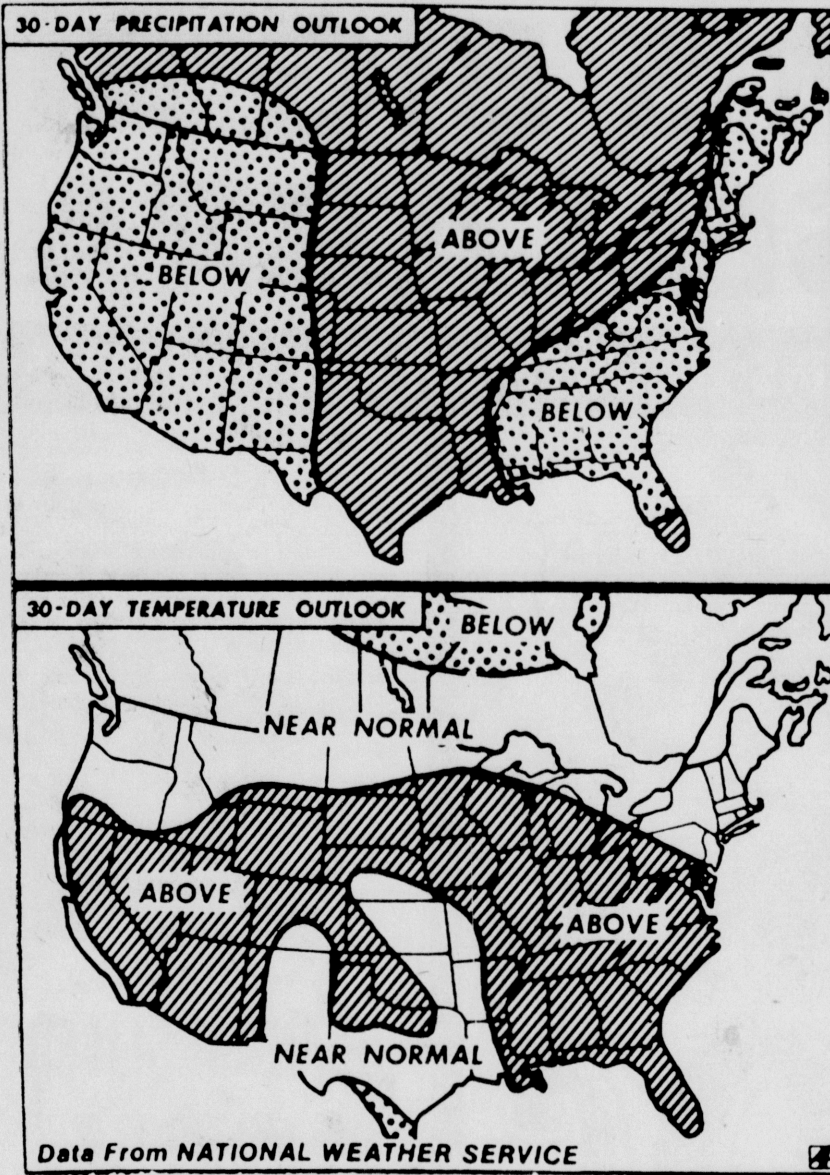
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The coalition maintained in testimony that the university could have picked another, less controversial, site for the annex.

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The coalition, meanwhile, has asked for an Interior Department study into the feasibility of designating the shooting scene a national historic area.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is how the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of temperatures and precipitation according to the National Weather Service.



Wickes
builds them rugged.
Kaiser Aluminum
covers them
beautifully.

Before you put up your next building, call the Wickes Buildings location listed below and get their professional building advice. Or mail in the coupon.

Wickes will show you the beauty of colorful wood-grain Weatherstrong siding. And demonstrate cool, comfortable Weatherstrong roofing. Up to 15° cooler because it is heat-reflective. Wickes will also demonstrate the many other advantages of a Wickes Building designed for your particular use.

Wickes Buildings
A Division of the Wickes Corporation

614-474-8732, Box 523, Circleville, Ohio
Call collect or mail coupon today. Ask for Weatherstrong.

Name _____
Address or R.R. _____
Town _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Building Type Needed _____ **K**



3 DAY DISCOUNT SALE
MON., TUES., WED., JULY 25-26-27

Porcelainware
7 QT. 4 OZ. BLANCHER
REG. \$7.44
5⁹⁹

For boiling, draining or blanching food. Includes perforated insert. Made of durable steel with a blue porcelain exterior.

Ideal For
Fresh Corn, Soup
Or Spaghetti

COLD PACK CANNER
REGULAR \$7.44
5⁹⁹

Holds 7 quart jars or 21 pint jars. Complete with rack. Heavyweight steel with porcelain exterior.

Gillette Trac II® SHAVE CREAM
93¢
11 OUNCE
Regular • Lime • Menthol

FASTEETH® DENTURE ADHESIVE
73¢
2 OUNCE

Quart Size Mason Jars
12 REGULAR SIZE JARS WITH LIDS
2⁷⁷ DOZEN
Regular Size Jar Lids (12 LIDS PER PKG.)
3 \$1 PKGS.

Magic Button™ lids show you when a jar is vacuum sealed.

MEN'S NO FAULT™ WRANGLER® DENIM JEANS
9⁹⁷ REG. \$12.97

Tough, 100% cotton 14 oz. denim for lasting wear. Shrinkage controlled for perfect fit. Regular cut, straight leg style. Five pockets. Waist 29-42.

BAN® ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1²⁷
2.5 OUNCE
Regular • Unscented • Quick Dry

Visine® EYE DROPS
97¢
1/2 OUNCE

PAINTING PAD KIT
REG. \$5.99
4⁹⁴

Cuts painting time in half. 8" paint pad, edger/trimmer, paint wand, replacement pad and bucket.

STEEL SHELVING
4 SHELVES REG. \$10.99 7⁹⁹
5 SHELVES REG. \$15.99 12⁷⁷

Shelves adjust every 1 1/2". Safety edges. Back, side sway braces. Grey enamel. 4 shelves.

Glass Beer Mugs & Goblets
47¢ EACH

Wide variety of sizes and styles. Pilsners, goblets, textured and clear mugs, tankards.

Nestea® ICED TEA MIX
REG. \$1.87
1³⁹
MAKES 10 QUARTS

NO RAIN CHECKS
1170 N. COURT ST.
DAILY 10:00-9:00
SUN. 12:00-5:00

Jim's
"Love That"
**SUPER
DUPER**

JIM'S BIG BIRTHDAY SELLABRATION!

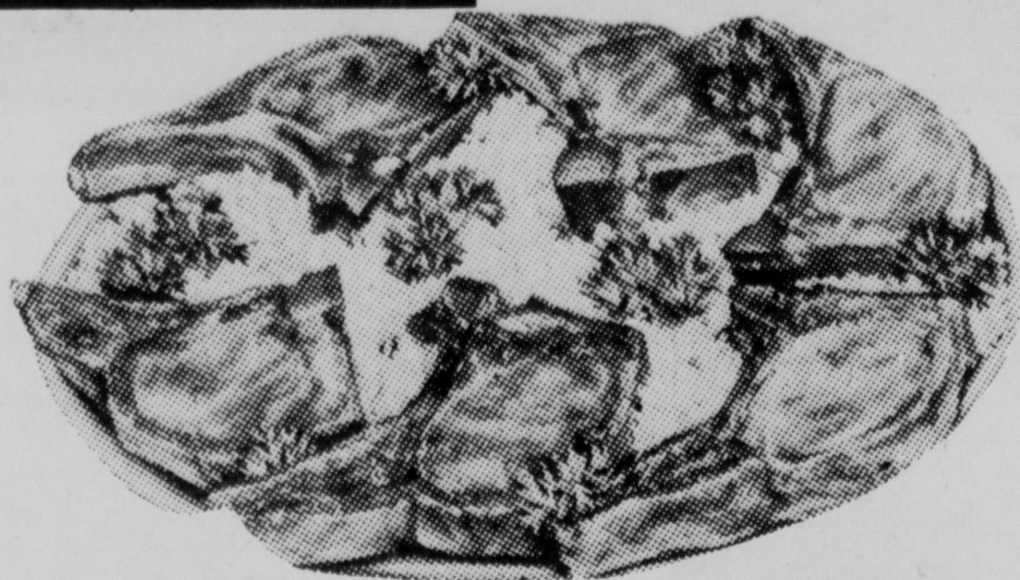
THIS AREA'S FINEST MEAT FEATURES



CENTER CUT

**CHUCK
ROAST**

49¢
lb.



QUARTER SLICED

**PORK
LOIN**

99¢
lb.

FROZEN
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES 10 lb. Box

4 OR 8 TO 1 LB.

\$8.79

FARMER BROWN
MIXED FRYER
PARTS

49¢
lb.

STORE MADE
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN

\$1.29
lb.

ARM
SHOULDER
ROAST

79¢
lb.

CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK
CHOPS

\$1.69
lb.

FAMILY PACK
PIECE
CHICKEN
BREAST — LEGS — THIGHS

89¢
lb.

DINNER BELL
MEAT or BEEF
WIENERS

\$1.09
lb.

RED & WHITE — 9 Varieties
SLICED
LUNCH MEAT

99¢
lb.

DINNER BELL COUNTRY STORE
SLICED
BACON

\$1.39
lb.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



LETTUCE

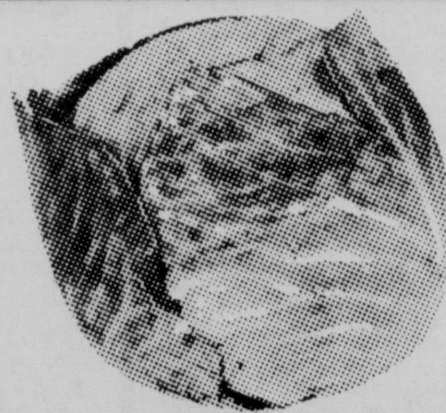
3 Heads **\$1.00**



ROUND WHITE

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag **99¢**



CABBAGE

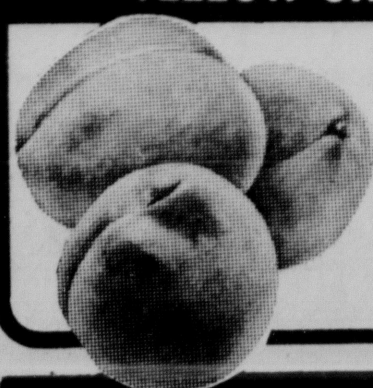
12¢
lb.

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH

4 lbs. for \$1.00

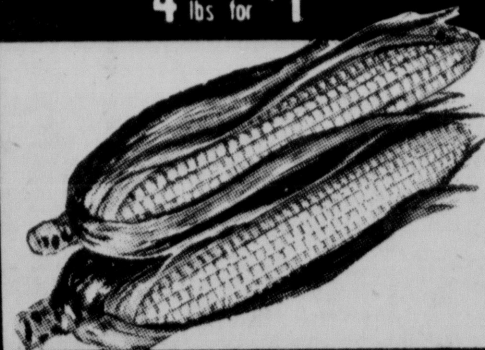
SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS

99¢ lb.



PEACHES

3 lbs. **99¢**



HINKLE'S HOMEGROWN
CORN

88¢
doz.

MIX OR MATCH
CUCUMBERS
GREEN ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS
RED RADISHES (6 oz.)

5 for **\$1.00**

CHECK STORE FOR "WISE BUYS"

♥ LOVE THAT **SUPER DUPER** ♥

Jim's
"Love That"
**SUPER
DUPER**

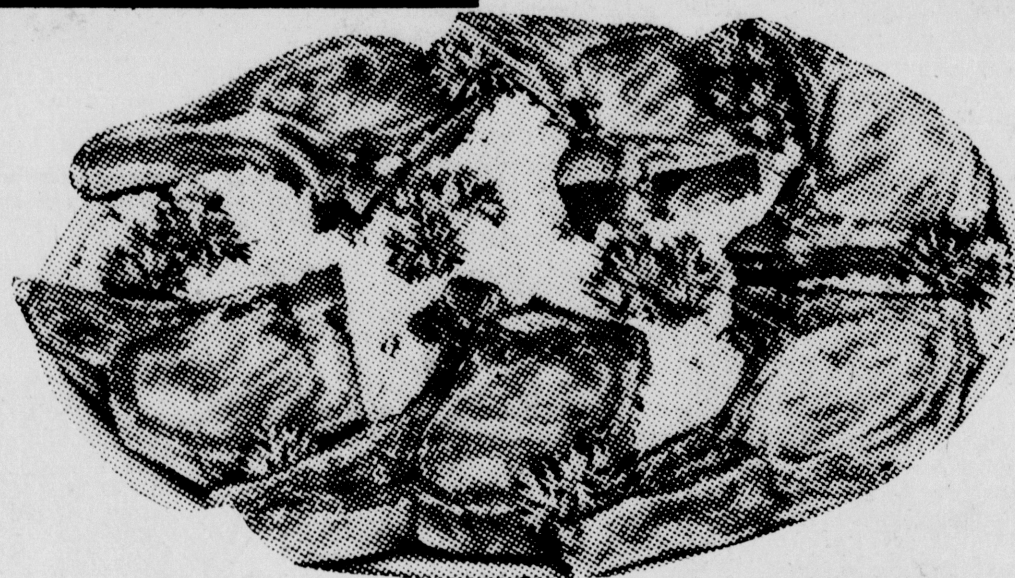
JIM'S BIG BIRTHDAY SELLABRATION!

THIS AREA'S FINEST MEAT FEATURES



CENTER CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**

49¢
lb.



QUARTER SLICED
**PORK
LOIN**

99¢
lb.

FROZEN
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES 10 lb. Box **\$8.79**
4 OR 8 TO 1 LB.

FARMER BROWN
MIXED FRYER
PARTS **49¢**
lb.

STORE MADE
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN **\$1.29**
lb.

ARM
SHOULDER
ROAST **79¢**
lb.

CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK
CHOPS **\$1.69**
lb.

FAMILY PACK
PIECE
CHICKEN **89¢**
lb.
BREAST — LEGS — THIGHS

DINNER BELL
MEAT or BEEF
WIENERS **\$1.09**
lb.

RED & WHITE — 9 Varieties
SLICED
LUNCH MEAT **99¢**
lb.

DINNER BELL COUNTRY STORE
SLICED
BACON **\$1.39**
lb.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



LETTUCE
3 Heads **\$1.00**



10 lb. Bag

ROUND WHITE
POTATOES
99¢



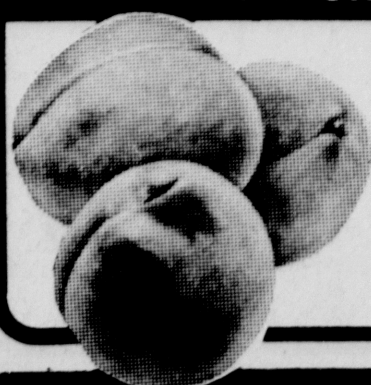
CABBAGE
12¢
lb.

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH

4 lbs. for **\$1.00**

SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS

99¢ lb.



PEACHES
3 lbs. **99¢**



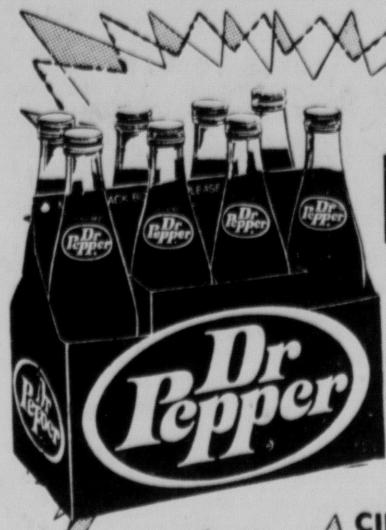
HINKLE'S HOMEGROWN
CORN **88¢**
doz.

MIX OR MATCH
CUCUMBERS
GREEN ONIONS
GREEN PEPPERS
RED RADISHES (6 oz.)

5 for **\$1.00**

CHECK STORE FOR "WISE BUYS"

♥ LOVE THAT **SUPER DUPER** ♥



HALF PRICE!
DR. PEPPER
8 Pk.
16 oz.
NO COUPON
REQUIRED
69¢
CIRCLEVILLE



HALF PRICE!
Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt.
Limit 1 With Coupon
and \$15.00 Purchase
Expires 7-31-77
Jim's Super Duper
49¢



SAVE 35¢
Heinz
KETCHUP
3 14 oz. Bottle
Limit 3 With Coupon
and \$15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper
Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

It's the TAPE TOTAL that COUNTS . . . it's LESS at Jim's

SAVE 40¢
Lipton
ICED TEA MIX
36 oz.
Limit 2 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.99

SAVE 11¢
Red & White
APPLE SAUCE
3 16 oz. Cans
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
89¢

SAVE 50¢
Pure Vegetable
CRISCO
3-lb. Can
Limit 1 With Coupon and \$15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
1.29

SUPER BUY
Liquid
PALMOLIVE
Qt. Bottle
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
99¢

SAVE 18¢
Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS
16 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
79¢

SUMMER SALADS
Del Monte
PINEAPPLE
Chunk, Sliced, Crushed
2 15 oz. Cans
Limit 2 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
89¢

NO COUPON REQUIRED!
KOOL-AID
Pkg. **10¢** each

SAVE 20¢
Dishwasher Detergent
CALGONITE
35 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
99¢

SAVE 10¢
Post
HONEY COMB CEREAL
12 oz. Box
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
83¢

QUICK LUNCH
Campbell's
CHUNKY BEAN SOUP
CHILI BEEF SOUP
11 oz. Can
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
39¢

SAVE 50¢
Borden's Elsie
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Carton
NO COUPON REQUIRED
99¢

SAVE 35¢
Bath Size
DOVE BAR SOAP
3 4 oz. Bars
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

SAVE 20¢
Frito
CORN CHIPS
12 oz. Pkg.
NO COUPON REQUIRED
59¢

SAVE 20¢
Lays
POTATO CHIPS
8 oz.
NO COUPON REQUIRED
59¢

SAVE 17¢
Green Crystal
COMET
3 21 oz. Cans
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

SAVINGS GALORE WISE BUYS

WHY PAY 65¢
Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX
All Flavors
59¢

WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
CHOW KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 oz.	39¢ 3/\$1.00
BORDEN'S PRIZE LEMONADE MIX 33 oz.	\$2.09 \$1.79
RED AND WHITE APPLE SAUCE 16 oz.	39¢ 3/\$1.00
NESTLES COOKIE MIX 12 oz.	\$1.09 99¢
ORE IDA FROZEN DINNER FRIES 24 oz.	79¢ 65¢
L.J. HARRIS 'THAW & EAT' WALNUT PIE 20 oz.	\$1.49 \$1.29

RICH'S COFFEE RICH	Qt.	75¢	59¢
LYSOL BOWL CLEANER	16 oz.	69¢	57¢
LYSOL CLEANER BASIN/TILE/TUB	17 oz.	\$1.05	93¢
STAIN REMOVER SHOUT	20 oz.	\$1.59	\$1.39
LIQUID BUBBLE CLUB	22 oz.	69¢	55¢
DRANO AEROSOL PLUNGER	5 oz.	\$1.69	\$1.55

WHY PAY 35¢ A CAN
Friskies Dinner
DOG FOOD
FIVE FLAVORS
3 14 oz. Cans
89¢

WHY PAY 99¢
Nestles
COOKIE MIX
Oatmeal - Sugar - Peanut Butter
12 oz. Pkg.
85¢

LEMON OR ORANGE GATORADE	Qt.	49¢	2/89¢
KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD	16 oz.	89¢	79¢
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	8 oz.	61¢	2/\$1.00
KRAFT 1000 IS. DRESSING	8 oz.	61¢	2/\$1.00
JENOS SAUS. OR PEPP. DOUBLE PIZZA	28 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.29
THANK YOU APPLE PIE FILLING	20 oz.	69¢	59¢

EVERYDAY SAVINGS	WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	18 oz.	73¢ 59¢
BONDIWARE PAPER PLATES	100 Ct.	\$1.09 88¢
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL	10 lb.	\$1.59 \$1.49
NESTLE INSTANT TEA	3 oz.	\$1.99 \$1.65
LIPTON INSTANT TEA	3 oz.	\$1.99 \$1.65

WHY PAY \$6.25
Purina
DOG CHOW
50 lb. Bag
\$5.49

WHY PAY 39¢
Morton
MINI-PIES
Apple - Cherry - Peach - Blberry
3 8 oz. Pies
89¢

EVERYDAY SAVINGS	WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING	3 lb.	\$1.89 \$1.79
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	4 Pk.	89¢ 77¢
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE	200 Ct.	65¢ 59¢
ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS	46 oz.	55¢ 47¢
HEAVY DUTY TIDE DETERGENT	49 oz.	\$1.51 \$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
BRIGHT & EARLY
6 6 oz. Cans
Limit 6 With Coupon
Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

Super Duper
WHITE BREAD
3 20 oz. Loaves
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

SAVE 25¢
Fabric Softener
NU SOFT
33 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
79¢

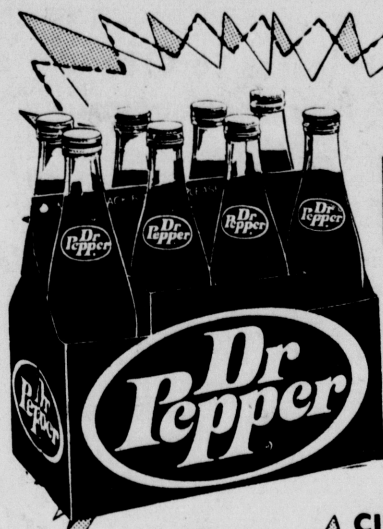
SAVE 25¢ ON 5
Lovin' Spoonful
CAT FOOD
5 6 oz. Cans
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

SAVE 18¢ ON 2
Libby
TOMATO JUICE
2 46 oz. Cans
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

SAVE 30¢
Texsize
SPRAY 'N WASH
22 oz. Sprayer
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.29

SAVE 30¢ A DOZEN
EXTRA LARGE EGGS
69¢
NO COUPON REQUIRED

WOW!!!! SAVE \$1.37
Pepsodent
TOOTHBRUSHES
Hard, Medium, Soft
3 for \$1.00
NO COUPON REQUIRED



HALF PRICE!
DR. PEPPER
8 Pk.
16 oz.
NO COUPON
REQUIRED
69¢
CIRCLEVILLE



HALF PRICE!
Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt.
Limit 1 With Coupon
and \$15.00 Purchase
Expires 7-31-77
Jim's Super Duper
49¢



SAVE 35¢
Heinz
KETCHUP
3 14 oz. Bottle
Limit 3 With Coupon
and \$15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper
Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

It's the TAPE TOTAL that COUNTS... it's LESS at Jim's

SAVE 40¢
Lipton
ICED TEA MIX
36 oz.
Limit 2 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.99

SAVE 11¢
Red & White
APPLE SAUCE
3 16 oz. Cans
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
89¢

SAVE 50¢
Pure Vegetable
CRISCO
3-lb. Can
Limit 1 With Coupon and \$15.00 Purchase
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
1.29

SUPER BUY
Liquid
PALMOLIVE
Qt. Bottle
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
99¢

SAVE 18¢
Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS
16 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
79¢

SUMMER SALADS
Del Monte
PINEAPPLE
Chunk, Sliced, Crushed
2 15 oz. Cans
Limit 2 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
89¢

NO COUPON REQUIRED!
KOOL-AID
Pkg. **10¢** each

SAVE 20¢
Dishwasher Detergent
CALGONITE
35 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
99¢

SAVE 10¢
Post
HONEY COMB CEREAL
12 oz. Box
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
83¢

QUICK LUNCH
Campbell's
CHUNKY BEAN SOUP
11 oz. Can
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
39¢

SAVE 35¢
Bath Size
DOVE BAR SOAP
3 4 oz. Bars
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

SAVE 20¢
Frito
CORN CHIPS
12 oz. Pkg.
NO COUPON REQUIRED
59¢

SAVE 20¢
Lays
POTATO CHIPS
8 oz.
NO COUPON REQUIRED
59¢

SAVE 50¢
Borden's Elsie
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Carton
NO COUPON REQUIRED
99¢

SAVE 17¢
Green Crystal
COMET
3 21 oz. Cans
Limit 3 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

SAVINGS GALORE WISE BUYS

WHY PAY 65¢
Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX
All Flavors
59¢

WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
CHOW KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 3 oz.	39¢ 3/\$1.00
BORDEN'S PRIZE LEMONADE MIX 33 oz.	\$2.09 \$1.79
RED AND WHITE APPLE SAUCE 16 oz.	39¢ 3/\$1.00
NESTLE'S COOKIE MIX CHOCOLATE CHIP 12 oz.	\$1.09 99¢
ORE IDA FROZEN DINNER FRIES 24 oz.	79¢ 65¢
L.J. HARRIS "THAW & EAT" WALNUT PIE 20 oz.	\$1.49 \$1.29

ORANGE JUICE
BRIGHT & EARLY
6 6 oz. Cans
Limit 6 With Coupon
Expires 7-31-77
\$1.00

SAVE 25¢
Fabric Softener
NU SOFT
33 oz.
Limit 1 With Coupon
Jim's Super Duper Expires 7-31-77
79¢

WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
RICH'S COFFEE RICH 12 oz.	75¢ 59¢
LYSOL BOWL CLEANER 16 oz.	69¢ 57¢
LYSOL CLEANER BASIN/TILE/TUB 17 oz.	\$1.05 93¢
STAIN REMOVER SHOUT 20 oz.	\$1.59 \$1.39
LIQUID BUBBLE CLUB 22 oz.	69¢ 55¢
DRANO AEROSOL PLUNGER 5 oz.	\$1.69 \$1.55

WHY PAY 35¢ A CAN
Friskies Dinner
DOG FOOD
FIVE FLAVORS
3 14 oz. Cans
89¢

SAVE 25¢ ON 5
Lovin' Spoonful
CAT FOOD
5 6 oz. Cans
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

WHY PAY 99¢
Nestles
COOKIE MIX
Oatmeal - Sugar - Peanut Butter
12 oz. Pkg.
85¢

WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
LEMON OR ORANGE GATORADE 16 oz.	49¢ 2/89¢
KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 8 oz.	89¢ 79¢
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz.	61¢ 2/\$1.00
KRAFT 1000 IS. DRESSING 8 oz.	61¢ 2/\$1.00
JENOS SAUS. OR PEPP. DOUBLE PIZZA 28 oz.	\$1.49 \$1.29
THANK YOU APPLE PIE FILLING 20 oz.	69¢ 59¢

Super Duper
WHITE BREAD
3 20 oz. Loaves
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

SAVE 18¢ ON 2
Libby
TOMATO JUICE
2 46 oz. Cans
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.00

EVERYDAY SAVINGS	WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 18 oz.	73¢	59¢
BONDIWARE PAPER PLATES 100 Ct.	\$1.09	88¢
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 lb.	\$1.59	\$1.49
NESTLE INSTANT TEA 3 oz.	\$1.99	\$1.65
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 oz.	\$1.99	\$1.65

WHY PAY \$6.25
Purina
DOG CHOW
50 lb. Bag
\$5.49

SAVE 30¢ A DOZEN
EXTRA LARGE EGGS
69¢
NO COUPON REQUIRED

SAVE 30¢
Texsize
SPRAY 'N WASH
22 oz. Sprayer
NO COUPON REQUIRED
\$1.29

WHY PAY 39¢
Morton
MINI-PIES
Apple - Cherry - Peach - Bilberry
3 8 oz. Pies
89¢

EVERYDAY SAVINGS	WHY PAY	OUR LOW PRICE
ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb.	\$1.89	\$1.79
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Pk.	89¢	77¢
PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct.	65¢	59¢
ALL FLAVORS NI-C DRINKS 46 oz.	55¢	47¢
HEAVY DUTY TIDE DETERGENT 49 oz.	\$1.51	\$1.39

WOW!!!! SAVE \$1.37
Pepsodent
TOOTHBRUSHES
Hard, Medium, Soft
3 for **\$1.00**
NO COUPON REQUIRED

SPEND YOUR FOOD STAMPS AT SUPER DUPER **LOVE THAT SUPER DUPER**



SAFETY CHECK — The South Bloomfield Village Police Department had a bicycle inspection and safety check, July 23, at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Village Marshall Harold Hopkins and Deputy Marshall, Gary Snyder inspected and recorded identification numbers on about 50 bicycles. Another inspection will be held Saturday, July 30, at 11:00 a.m. Pictured are Dave Rielly, Bill Standall, Eugene Morgan, Jerry Marcum, Steve Allison, Paul Morgan, and Kevin Lagore. In the back row are Deputy Gary Snyder and Marshall Harold Hopkins.

Give Canning Safety Tips

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans who planted backyard gardens during spring and early summer are enjoying the fruits — and vegetables — of their labor. And many of them are turning to home canning to stretch out the enjoyment of the produce through the year.

Industry sources estimate that more garden seeds were purchased in 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, than in the previous five years combined. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that more than 20 million persons canned their own fruits and vegetables last year.

There are several basics for would-be canners to keep in mind. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables — all of them high in acid — can be processed in a boiling-waterbath canner. Low-acid items — all common vegetables except tomatoes — require a steam-pressure canner with the extra-high temperatures needed to destroy bacteria present in the food.

Select fresh, firm fruits and young, tender vegetables for canning and process them before they lose their freshness. If you must store them, find a cool, airy place. Wash produce carefully, even if you plan to peel it, but don't let the fruits and vegetables

Small Farms No Source Of Wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that farm families who sell less than \$20,000 worth of crops and livestock a year continued to earn more from jobs in town and other sources in 1976 than from what they produced on the land.

The Agriculture Department says the nation's 2.8 million farms averaged a total income each of \$19,059 last year. That was up from \$17,558 each in 1975. But only \$7,885 of the 1976 total came from farming profits. The remaining \$11,174 came from "off-farm income" such as moonlighting jobs by farmers themselves or from jobs held by spouses and other members of their families.

The off-farm earnings were most pronounced for the smallest category of farms, those with annual sales of crops and livestock of \$2,500 or less. These often have been called "country residences" by some authorities, rather than farms.

Those averaged \$1,921 each from farm income and \$15,630 in 1976 from off-farm earnings, a total income last year of \$17,551 per farm.

But the \$2,500-or-less farms account for more than one million of the nation's 2.8 million farms, about 39 per cent. On the basis of dollar value of farm product sales, those accounted for only 1.4 per cent of the nation's food and fiber last year.

Not until annual farm product sales reach \$20,000 a year do the off-farm earnings drop below those of actual farm income.

Block Grant Turned Down

Pickaway County Commissioners today announced they are turning down a \$100,000 federal block grant for a housing rehabilitation program which had been approved for funding.

Commissioners had applied for a grant to purchase houses, remodel and repair them and then sell the homes to low income families. Although the program was to be administered by PICCA, it would be operated under the supervision of the commissioners.

Greg Bigam, coordinator of federally funded programs for the commissioners, said that a legal technicality required commissioners to sell property at public auction.

Pick Local Representatives To State Fair Horse Show

Four people have been selected to represent Pickaway County with horse projects at the Ohio State Fair.

Representatives and their classes are Joy Hay, Go and Whoa 4-H Club, western division; Jo Ann Estep, Colt and Equitation 4-H Club, pony division; Carrie Teegardin, Rough Riders 4-H Club, English division; and Paul Teegardin, Rough Riders 4-H Club, open division.

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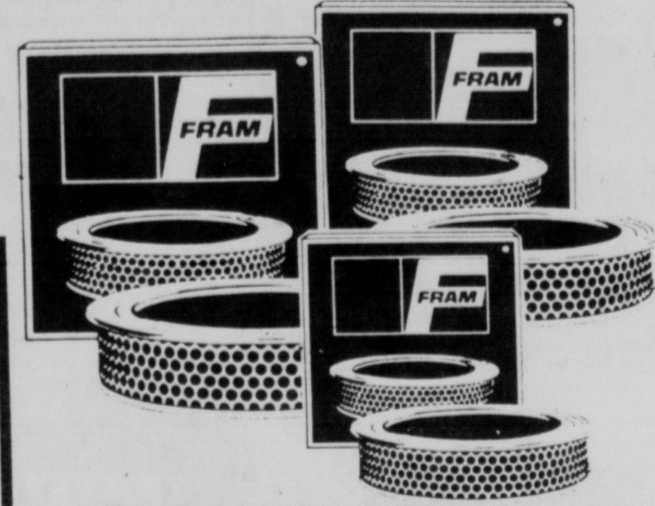
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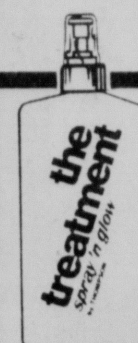
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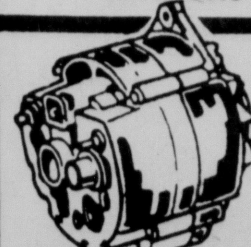
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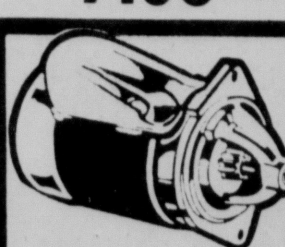


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Interest paid on
Completed Clubs



SAFETY CHECK — The South Bloomfield Village Police Department had a bicycle inspection and safety check, July 23, at the South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Village Marshall Harold Hopkins and Deputy Marshall, Gary Snyder inspected and recorded identification numbers on about 50 bicycles. Another inspection will be held Saturday, July 30, at 11:00 a.m. Pictured are Dave Rielly, Bill Standall, Eugene Morgan, Jerry Marcum, Steve Allison, Paul Morgan, and Kevin Lagore. In the back row are Deputy Gary Snyder and Marshall Harold Hopkins.

Give Canning Safety Tips

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans who planted backyard gardens during spring and early summer are enjoying the fruits — and vegetables — of their labor. And many of them are turning to home canning to stretch out the enjoyment of the produce through the year.

Industry sources estimate that more garden seeds were purchased in 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, than in the previous five years combined. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that more than 20 million persons canned their own fruits and vegetables last year.

There are several basics for would-be canners to keep in mind. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables — all of them high in acid — can be processed in a boiling-waterbath canner. Low-acid items — all common vegetables except tomatoes — require a steam-pressure canner with the extra-high temperatures needed to destroy bacteria present in the food.

Select fresh, firm fruits and young, tender vegetables for canning and process them before they lose their freshness. If you must store them, find a cool, airy place. Wash produce carefully, even if you plan to peel it, but don't let the fruits and vegetables

Small Farms No Source Of Wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that farm families who sell less than \$20,000 worth of crops and livestock a year continued to earn more from jobs in town and other sources in 1976 than from what they produced on the land.

The Agriculture Department says the nation's 2.8 million farms averaged a total income each of \$19,059 last year. That was up from \$17,558 each in 1975. But only \$7,885 of the 1976 total came from farming profits. The remaining \$11,174 came from "off-farm income" such as moonlighting jobs by farmers themselves or from jobs held by spouses and other members of their families.

The off-farm earnings were most pronounced for the smallest category of farms, those with annual sales of crops and livestock of \$2,500 or less. These often have been called "country residences" by some authorities, rather than farms.

Those averaged \$1,921 each from farm income and \$15,630 in 1976 from off-farm earnings, a total income last year of \$17,551 per farm.

But the \$2,500-or-less farms account for more than one million of the nation's 2.8 million farms, about 39 per cent. On the basis of dollar value of farm product sales, those accounted for only 1.4 per cent of the nation's food and fiber last year.

Not until annual farm product sales reach \$20,000 a year do the off-farm earnings drop below those of actual farm income.

Block Grant Turned Down

Pickaway County Commissioners today announced they are turning down a \$100,000 federal block grant for a housing rehabilitation program which had been approved for funding.

Commissioners had applied for a grant to purchase houses, remodel and repair them and then sell the homes to low income families. Although the program was to be administered by PICCA, it would be operated under the supervision of the commissioners.

Greg Bigam, coordinator of federally funded programs for the commissioners, said that a legal technicality required commissioners to sell property at public auction.

soak too long since they may lose flavor.

Decide whether you want to pack foods raw or cooked. Most raw fruits and vegetables should be packed tightly into the container because they shrink during processing. Exceptions are corn, lima beans and peas, which expand and should be packed loosely, as should hot food. Hot items also should be at or near boiling temperature when packed.

There should be enough syrup, water or juice to fill in around the solid food in the container and to cover the food. Food at the top of the container tends to darken if it is not covered; the discoloration does not necessarily mean that a product has spoiled, but it is unattractive. It takes from 1/2 to 1 1/2 cups of liquid for a one-quart glass jar.

Note: Do not try to use empty jars from products such as mayonnaise or peanut butter for canning. They are usually thinner than canning jars and are less resistant to extremes of temperatures. They also are difficult to match with lids or caps and may not seal properly.

There are two main type closings for canning jars: metal screwband and porcelain-lined cap.

The screwband is used in conjunction with a flat metal lid with sealing compound. The screwband is reusable, but the lids are not since the seal deteriorates. The porcelain-lined caps come with a rubber ring. (Like the lids, the rings are not reusable.)

When it comes time to use the food, make sure there are no signs of spoilage. Bulging jar lids or rings or a leak may mean the seal has broken. Spurting liquid, an off odor or mold also are signs of trouble.

The government has further information for people interested in putting up their own produce. Among pamphlets available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 are:

—Home Canning Safety, no charge, booklet 659E.

—Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, 45 cents, booklet 122E.

—Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, 75 cents, booklet 123E.

ROUNDTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

salaries include: carpenters, \$4.80; electricians, \$4.80; laborers, \$3.32; food service, \$3.08; painters, \$4.46; and equipment operators, \$4.14.

Interested applicants should contact the local OBES office.

UNIFORM donor cards and informative pamphlets concerning the National Kidney Foundation's organ donor program are available at the front office of The Herald, 210 N. Court St. . . .

The pamphlets were made available by Helen Knece.

HAMBURGERS and hot dogs head the menu for the Senior Food and Fellowship picnic lunch scheduled Wednesday at Shelter house 1, Ted Lewis Park . . .

Persons 60 and over may attend the picnic and are invited to bring a covered dish if they wish to . . .

Transportation will be provided to and from the park, and reservations and rides may be arranged by calling 474-8617.

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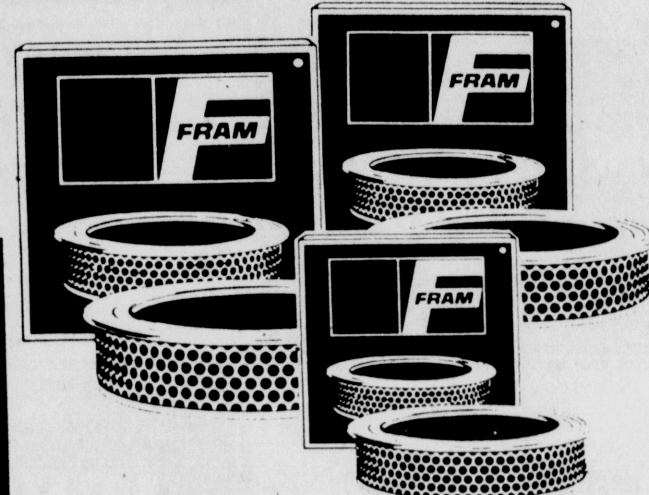
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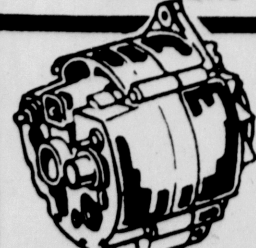
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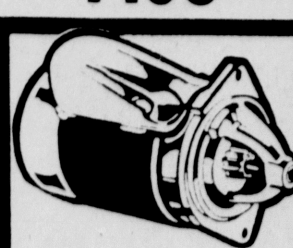


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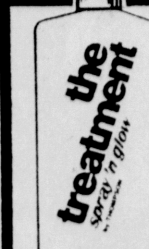
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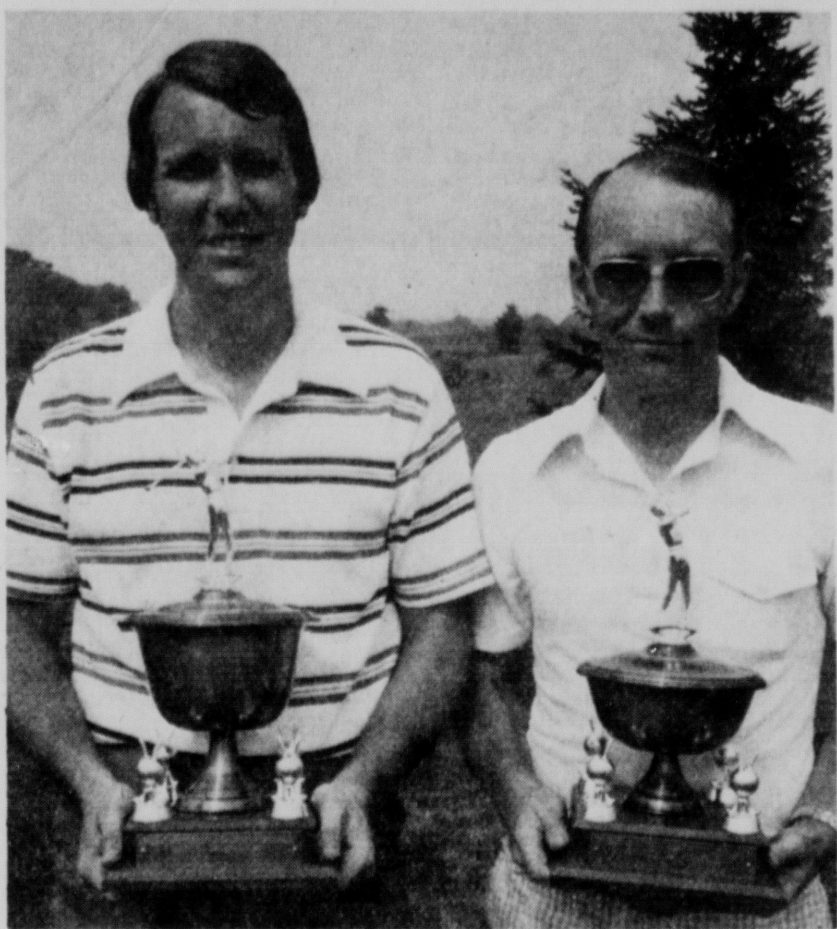
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COUNTY AMATEUR CHAMPS — Bruce Helwage (left) fired a 67-65-132 to win low gross honors in the annual Pickaway County Amateur Championship held at PCC over the weekend. Ken Ness (right) had a 65-58-133 for low net. There were 34 golfers in the 36-hole event. Second low gross was Steve Helwage with 69-68-137, Rick Macklen was third with 74-72-146 and Greg Peck fourth with 73-74-146. Second low net was carded by Larry Oiler with a 64-70-134, Brad Schneider shot 69-67-136 for third and Larry Kraus 68-69-137 for fourth.

Scioto Downs

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE		
Superb Freight	4.40	2.80	2.40
Betsy Hill		3.80	2.80
Baron Von Klink			2.80
TIME: 2:03.4			
ALSO RACED: Lucky Port, Stead Nola, Good Havens, Ozzies Image, Sarah Harless, Grand X			
SECOND RACE	\$1,400 PACE		
Hargus Creek	10.60	6.00	4.00
Painters Prize		15.00	9.20
I'll Tell			6.80
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Bonnie Libby, Frisco Volo, Ammo Star, Tiffany Lynn, Inas Best, Gold Star Scot			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-5	18.40		
THIRD RACE	\$1,800 PACE		
Ohio Vamp	7.00	3.60	3.00
Princess Peggy		3.20	3.40
Windy David			10.00
TIME: 2:02.3			
ALSO RACED: Fantasy Butler, Queens Lu, Time Way, Toni Dee Direct, Lenoras Dream, J F Counsel			
FOURTH RACE	\$2,700 PACE		
First Sunset	8.20	4.40	3.60
Ovasus		17.20	6.40
Heraclytus			3.00
TIME: 2:03.3			
ALSO RACED: Mt Eaton Fashion, Bobby Joe Baron, Saseburr, Dear Baron, Noble Silrook			
QUINELLA: 4-9	17.10		
FIFTH RACE	\$5,000 PACE		
Lems Tar Mile	7.00	4.20	3.60
Rorty Hanover		5.20	3.60
Bret Mahone			3.60
TIME: 2:00.1			
ALSO RACED: Victorious Beauty, L R Baron, Our Rebeck			
MORE			
ADD SCIOTO RESULTS			
SIXTH RACE	\$2,700 PACE		
Elverso	8.60	4.40	3.20
Ohio Times Kiss		3.60	3.00
Gunner A			3.20
TIME: 2:02.2			
ALSO RACED: Newtime Ed, Way Chuck, Miracle Blaze, Legend Baron, Tuxedo Time			
PERFECTA: 2-5	60.00		

Pritchard May Become 2nd-Stringer

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengal Ron Pritchard may reluctantly become a victim of the Wally Pipp syndrome.

Pipp was a New York Yankees first baseman who sat out a game with an injury one day in 1925, was replaced by a rookie named Lou Gehrig, and never started again.

Pritchard, who considered himself a starter when the team's training camp opened Friday, has been informed by head coach Bill Johnson that he will have to outplay Reggie Williams, the second-year man who replaced the injured Pritchard midway through last season.

"The initial shock of being told that you're going to be on the second unit was a piercing blow," Pritchard said. "Why should I consider myself anything else but a starter until I prove to myself that I'm not?"

He said the situation should be like a heavyweight championship fight: "You have to knock the guy (the champion) out of the box. You can't just play as well as him; you have to play better."

Pritchard, a starter for all eight of his professional seasons, said he discussed the decision at length with Johnson.

"He told me there has been a lot of discussion and that the decision came down to him and he made it. I accept the decision from the standpoint that he's the coach, but I don't understand his reasoning, particularly because of my football past."

Red-Hot Rasmussen Blanks Reds, 3-0

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Except for the benefits of his own cooling system, Eric Rasmussen might have proven merely mortal.

As it was, however, the St. Louis Cardinals right-hander used ingenuity to offset withering heat and in turn put the bats of the Cincinnati Reds in a deep freeze Sunday.

"It was hot. No regular man could have done what he did today," claimed Cards catcher Ted Simmons following a 3-0 victory Rasmussen achieved as temperatures soared into the 90s in muggy Busch Stadium.

"I think it's an indication of the kind of pitching performance he's capable of," said Simmons. "This is the best game he's pitched, no question about it."

The 6-foot-3 Rasmussen, it was disclosed, availed himself frequently between innings of towels soaked in ammoniated water from the stadium's interior air-conditioning.

And no better proof could be found of the formula's effectiveness than the lanky moundman's four-hit, 98-pitch performance.

Dan Driessen solved two of the deliveries by Rasmussen, 7-10, for hits while delivering singles in the second and fourth innings.

But following the second of the two Driessen blows the only Reds baserunner until Joe Morgan singled with two out in the ninth was Johnny Bench via a seventh-inning walk.

Rasmussen's shutout, embellished by five strikeouts to go with two walks, was jeopardized only when Cesar Geronimo singled with one out in the second and reached third after losing pitcher Paul Moskau, 1-2, walked and was forced on Pete Rose's grounder to the left of first base.

"I got myself in trouble not covering the bag," said Rasmussen, who missed an opportunity for a double play. "We had some good defensive plays that helped me out."

One gem afield was Garry Templeton's move into the hole at shortstop to convert George Foster's grounder into a second-inning double play.

Another was contributed in the sixth when Rose was deprived of a record-setting 2,881st hit by a switch-hitter by Hector Cruz' running catch of his drive near the left field foul line.

"He made a nice catch," said Rose of Cruz, who replaced starter Lou Brock when Brock suffered leg cramps. "I don't think Brock would have caught the ball. I don't think he would have been that close to the line."

St. Louis' first run was scored in the bottom of the sixth when Cruz doubled

and crossed the plate on Keith Hernandez' single to center field.

Two innings later, after Moskau departed for a pinch-hitter, Templeton and Tony Scott opened with singles off Dale Murray and both scored on Simmons' one-base blow following a passed ball charged to Bench.

Simmons, reclining in the cool comfort of the Cards' clubhouse,

described the system which restored energy to Rasmussen and enabled him to pin a sixth straight defeat on Cincinnati, the Reds' 10th loss in 12 games.

"The ammonia from the air-conditioning intensifies the coldness of the water," said Simmons. "You don't drink it. You just take a towel and drench yourself. It wakes you up."

Youth League Action

HILLIARD MINOR LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Circleville All-Stars 7,
Forest Park 6

Greg Huffer pitched the Circleville 10-year-old All Stars to a 7-6 decision over Forest Park in the Minor League tournament at Hilliard. The locals had 11 hits, including three by Brett Kelchner, two each by Greg Huffer, Kevin Keaton and Eddie Sims and one each by Scott Morrison and Gary Bigham. The next game for the All-Stars will be 6 p.m. Wednesday.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Elks 9,

Owens-Illinois 6

The Elks defeated Owens-Illinois 9-6 Saturday in Little League Major action. Jim Lewis was the winning pitcher, fanning eight, walking seven and allowing four hits. Eric Thies was the loser, giving up eight hits, walking three and fanning one. Hits for the Elks included two doubles by Tom Brungs, two singles by Marck Rackley and a single each by Jeff Hill, Darrin Meenach, Tim Chelikowsky and Rich Weigand. Hits for O-I included two singles by Chris Contino, one double by Bernie Lockard and a single by Rick Elswick.

Coca-Cola 12,
Bingman's 6

Todd Lutz smashed a grand slam homerun and two singles to lead Coca Cola to a 12-6 win over Bingman's Drugs Saturday in the Little League Majors.

Tim Bevins was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits, walking 14 and fanning 15. Other Coca Cola players hitting were Craig Raymond, Tim Gleason and Ralph Jones with two singles each, Jeff McGowan, Jay Sharrett, Tim Bevins and Jim Raterman with one single each.

For Bingmans, Dan King, Jeff Williams and Randy Huffer were the pitchers. Scott Heeter, Tom Porter and Chris Plescia all hit singles.

TRI COUNTY MINORS

Stoutsville 7,
Pickaway 5

Kevin Strous pitched the win, while Jamey Moats and Jim Rhoades pitched for the losers.

Hitters for Stoutsville included Scott Noble with a single and a triple, Kevin Strous, Mike Oats, Scott Noble with singles, Spencer Cooper with two singles, and Chris Hardman with a double.

For Pickaway, Rhodes had a single, Rich Mitchell had two singles, Jamey Moats had two singles and Steve Congrove had a single.

TRI-COUNTY MOSQUITO

Saltcreek 18,
Washington (2) 6

Winning pitcher was David Horn, while pitching for the losers were Paul Thompson, Greg Seimer, Mark Trimble, Philip Smith, and Jeff Annon.

Hitters for Saltcreek were Ivan Smith with two triples, Jason Valentine with a triple, Todd O'Dell with a triple and a single, Jerry Harper and David Horn with doubles, Eric King with a single.

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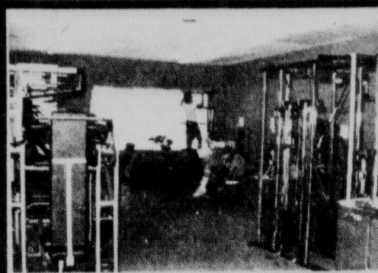
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 25, 1977

13



COUNTY AMATEUR CHAMPS — Bruce Helwage (left) fired a 67-65-132 to win low gross honors in the annual Pickaway County Amateur Championship held at PCC over the weekend. Ken Ness (right) had a 65-58-133 for low net. There were 34 golfers in the 36-hole event. Second low gross was Steve Helwage with 69-68-137, Rick Macklen was third with 74-72-146 and Greg Peck fourth with 73-74-146. Second low net was carded by Larry Oiler with a 64-70-134, Brad Schneider shot 69-67-136 for third and Larry Kraus 68-69-137 for fourth.

Scioto Downs

SATURDAY'S RESULTS		
FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE	
Superb Freight	4.40	2.80 2.40
Betsy Hill		3.80 2.80
Baron Von Klirk		2.80
TIME: 2:03.4		
ALSO RACED: Lucky Port, Stead Nola, Good Havens, Ozies Image, Sarah Harless, Grand X		
SECOND RACE	\$1,400 PACE	
Hargus Creek	10.60	6.00 4.00
Painters Prize		15.00 9.20
I'll Tell		6.80
TIME: 2:05		
ALSO RACED: Bonnie Liddy, Frisco Voio, Ammo Star, Tiffany Lynn, Imas Best, Gold Star Scot		
THIRD RACE	\$1,500 PACE	
Ohio Vamp	7.00	3.60 3.00
Princess Peggy		3.20 3.40
Windy David		10.00
TIME: 2:02.3		
ALSO RACED: Fantasy Butler, Queens Lu, Lu, Time Way, Toni Dee Direct, Lenoras Dream, J F Counsel		
FOURTH RACE	\$2,700 PACE	
True Sunset	8.20	4.40 3.60
Ovatus		17.20 6.40
Heraclytus		3.00
TIME: 2:03.3		
ALSO RACED: Mt Eaton Fashion, Bobby Joe Baron, Saseburr, Dear Baron, Noble Silbrook		
FIFTH RACE	\$5,000 PACE	
Lems Tar Mite	7.00	4.20 3.60
Rorty Hanover		5.20 3.60
Bret Mahone		3.60
TIME: 2:00.1		
ALSO RACED: Victorious Beauty, L R Baron, Our Rebeck		
ADD SCIOTO RESULTS		
SIXTH RACE	\$2,700 PACE	
Elvoso	8.60	4.40 3.20
Ohio Times Kiss		5.60 3.00
Gunner A		3.20
TIME: 2:02.2		
ALSO RACED: Newstime Ed, Way Chuck, Miracle Blaze, Legend Baron, Tuxedo Time		
PERFECTA: 2-5	60.00	

Pritchard May Become 2nd-Stringer

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengal Ron Pritchard may reluctantly become a victim of the Wally Pipp syndrome.

Pipp was a New York Yankees first baseman who sat out a game with an injury one day in 1925, was replaced by a rookie named Lou Gehrig, and never started again.

Pritchard, who considered himself a starter when the team's training camp opened Friday, has been informed by head coach Bill Johnson that he will have to outplay Reggie Williams, the second-year man who replaced the injured Pritchard midway through last season.

"The initial shock of being told that you're going to be on the second unit was a piercing blow," Pritchard said. "Why should I consider myself anything else but a starter until I prove to myself that I'm not?"

He said the situation should be like a heavyweight championship fight: "You have to knock the guy (the champion) out of the box. You can't just play as well as him; you have to play better."

Pritchard, a starter for all eight of his professional seasons, said he discussed the decision at length with Johnson.

"He told me there has been a lot of discussion and that the decision came down to him and he made it. I accept the decision from the standpoint that he's the coach, but I don't understand his reasoning, particularly because of my football past."

Red-Hot Rasmussen Blanks Reds, 3-0

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Except for the benefits of his own cooling system, Eric Rasmussen might have proven merely mortal.

As it was, however, the St. Louis Cardinals right-hander used ingenuity to offset withering heat and in turn put the bats of the Cincinnati Reds in a deep freeze Sunday.

"It was hot. No regular man could have done what he did today," claimed Cards catcher Ted Simmons following a 3-0 victory Rasmussen achieved as temperatures soared into the 90s in muggy Busch Stadium.

"I think it's an indication of the kind of pitching performance he's capable of," said Simmons. "This is the best game he's pitched, no question about it."

The 6-foot-3 Rasmussen, it was disclosed, availed himself frequently between innings of towels soaked in ammoniated water from the stadium's interior air-conditioning.

And no better proof could be found of the formula's effectiveness than the lanky moundman's four-hit, 98-pitch performance.

Dan Driessen solved two of the deliveries by Rasmussen, 7-10, for hits while delivering singles in the second and fourth innings.

But following the second of the two Driessen blows the only Reds baserunner until Joe Morgan singled with two out in the ninth was Johnny Bench via a seventh-inning walk.

Rasmussen's shutout, embellished by five strikeouts to go with two walks, was jeopardized only when Cesar Geronimo singled with one out in the second and reached third after losing pitcher Paul Moskau, 1-2, walked and was forced on Pete Rose's grounder to the left of first base.

"I got myself in trouble not covering the bag," said Rasmussen, who missed an opportunity for a double play. "We had some good defensive plays that helped me out."

One gem afield was Garry Templeton's move into the hole at shortstop to convert George Foster's grounder into a second-inning double play.

Another was contributed in the sixth when Rose was deprived of a record-setting 2,881st hit by a switch-hitter by Hector Cruz' running catch of his drive near the left field foul line.

"He made a nice catch," said Rose of Cruz, who replaced starter Lou Brock when Brock suffered leg cramps. "I don't think Brock would have caught the ball. I don't think he would have been that close to the line."

St. Louis' first run was scored in the bottom of the sixth when Cruz doubled

and crossed the plate on Keith Hernandez' single to center field.

Two innings later, after Moskau departed for a pinch-hitter, Templeton and Tony Scott opened with singles off Dale Murray and both scored on Simmons' one-base blow following a passed ball charged to Bench.

Simmons, reclining in the cool comfort of the Cards' clubhouse,

described the system which restored energy to Rasmussen and enabled him to pin a sixth straight defeat on Cincinnati, the Reds' 10th loss in 12 games.

"The ammonia from the air-conditioning intensifies the coldness of the water," said Simmons. "You don't drink it. You just take a towel and drench yourself. It wakes you up."

Youth League Action

HILLIARD MINOR LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Circleville All-Stars 7,
Forest Park 6

Greg Huffer pitched the Circleville 10-year-old All Stars to a 7-6 decision over Forest Park in the Minor League tournament at Hilliard. The locals had 11 hits, including three by Brett Kelchner, two each by Greg Huffer, Kevin Keaton and Eddie Sims and one each by Scott Morrison and Gary Bigham. The next game for the All-Stars will be 6 p.m. Wednesday.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS
Elks 9,
Owens-Illinois 6

The Elks defeated Owens-Illinois 9-6 Saturday in Little League Major action. Jim Lewis was the winning pitcher, fanning eight, walking seven and allowing four hits. Eric Thies was the loser, giving up eight hits, walking three and fanning one. Hits for the Elks included two doubles by Tom Brungs, two singles by Marck Rackley and a single each by Jeff Hill, Darrin Meenach, Tim Chelikowsky and Rich Weigand. Hits for O-I included two singles by Chris Contino, one double by Bernie Lockard and a single by Rick Elswick.

**Coca-Cola 12,
Bingman's 6**

Todd Lutz smashed a grand slam homerun and two singles to lead Coca Cola to a 12-6 win over Bingman's Drugs Saturday in the Little League Majors.

Tim Bevins was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits, walking 14 and fanning 15. Other Coca Cola players hitting were Craig Raymond, Tim Gleason and Ralph Jones with two singles each, Jeff McGowan, Jay Sharrett, Tim Bevins and Jim Raterman with one single each.

For Bingmans, Dan King, Jeff Williams and Randy Huffer were the pitchers. Scott Heeter, Tom Porter and Chris Plescia all hit singles.

TRI COUNTY MINORS
Stoutsville 7,
Pickaway 5

Kevin Strous pitched the win, while Jamey Moats and Jim Rhoades pitched for the losers.

Hitters for Stoutsville included Scott Noble with a single and a triple, Kevin Strous, Mike Oats, Scott Noble with singles, Spencer Cooper with two singles, and Chris Hardman with a double.

For Pickaway, Rhodes had a single, Rich Mitchell had two singles, Jamey Moats had two singles and Steve Congrove had a single.

TRI-COUNTY MOSQUITO
Saltcreek 18,
Washington (2) 6

Winning pitcher was David Horn, while pitching for the losers were Paul Thompson, Greg Seimer, Mark Trimble, Philip Smith, and Jeff Annon.

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White Sox Lean On Boston For 9-6 Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"Our pitching just has to get better — it's as simple as that."

Boston Manager Don Zimmer didn't have to guess why his Red Sox dropped out of first place in the American League East Division when they lost to the West Division-leading Chicago White Sox 9-6 Sunday.

It could be summed up in one word — pitching.

"We scored 14 runs in two days and can't win a game," Zimmer said.

The White Sox unloaded on Ferguson Jenkins and reliever Bill Lee for 14 hits, including three home runs.

Coupled with Baltimore's doubleheader sweep over Milwaukee 3-2 and 4-3, Boston slipped to second place in the AL East, one game behind the Orioles.

In other games Sunday, Detroit downed Toronto 6-2, Texas defeated Cleveland 4-1, New York edged Kansas City 3-1, Minnesota took two from Oakland, 5-3 and 10-9 in 12 innings, and California stopped Seattle twice, 3-1 and 4-3.

Chicago's Eric Soderholm, who missed the entire 1976 season with a knee injury, drove in three runs with his 11th and 12th homers of the season and scored a run in leading the White Sox to their fourth straight victory.

Every Chicago starter collected at least one hit in Chicago's 17th victory in 21 starts this month. The victory also enabled the White Sox to widen their lead in the AL West to four games over Kansas City.

Yankees 3, Royals 1

A two-run first-inning single by Lou Piniella powered New York past

Kansas City. Yankee starter Don Gullett, 9-3, recorded the 100th victory of his major league career, but needed help in the ninth from reliever Dick Tidrow.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2

Rookie Bob Sykes hurled a two-hitter to give Detroit its victory over Toronto. Sykes retired the first 17 Blue Jays before catcher Alan Ashby beat out an infield hit. The only other hit he allowed was Bob Bailor's two-run homer in the ninth.

Orioles 3-4, Brewers 2-3

"That's the way we'll have to do it all year," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said after the Orioles swept their doubleheader with Milwaukee. Elliot Maddox's sacrifice fly snapped a 3-3 tie and drove in the winning run in the nightcap, while rookie Eddie Murray doubled home the winning run in the opener to give Mike Flanagan, 8-

8, his sixth consecutive complete game victory.

Rangers 4, Indians 1

Doyle Alexander fired a seven-hitter and won his 11th game of the season in leading Texas to its fourth straight victory.

Rico Carty gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the fifth when he homered, but the Rangers came back with two runs in the sixth on singles by Bert Campaneris, Claudell Washington and Willie Horton, and a fielder's choice.

Twins 5-10, A's 3-9, 2nd game 12 innings

Lyman Bostock's leadoff home run in the bottom of the 12th inning gave Minnesota its second-game victory after the Twins took the opener behind pitcher Geoff Zahn, 9-7.

In the opener, the Twins scored single runs in the third and sixth innings, and three more in the seventh to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

Angels 3-4, Mariners 1-3

Bobby Bonds drove in four runs — three in the opener — as California swept a doubleheader from Seattle. In the first game, Bonds socked a two-run homer, his 21st of the year, and drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Bonds, Danny Gooden, Dan Briggs and Mario Guerrero each chased home a run for the Angels in the nightcap.

Billy Martin Again On Way Out?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Billy Martin's desk is a plastic fly swatter which effectively keeps the pesky creatures out of the Yankee manager's hair.

Martin must wish his other problems could be eliminated so easily.

Martin, watching the only job he's ever really wanted slip away from

him, is a man no longer in control of his fate. Hired to win ball games, Martin can do that. (See 1976 American League championship.)

But his job is hanging by its last, thin pinstripe because of factors beyond his managerial skills, which are extraordinary.

Martin is being undermined because he can't control the fragile, conflicting personalities in the clubhouse and

because he can't cope with an owner who feels he paid for the team, so now he can play with it.

"Managing on the field is easy. I can win 150 games on the field," said Martin Sunday after conferring with Yankee President Gabe Paul and finding his position was safe, for the moment. "It's the clubhouse that's killing me."

Martin is a throwback to another era, a time when baseball players — not businessmen — played baseball. All that mattered was the game. Managers made decisions like umpires. There were no appeals.

"The players used to like to just play baseball. Now they want to pick their place in the batting order," said Martin.

Casey Stengel, the late Yankee manager, shuffled Martin into practically every pigeonhole in New York's lineup, but the combative infielder never uttered a peep. Except once.

"The Old Man batted me ninth once behind (pitcher) Will Hafee in the Pacific Coast League, but I refused," Martin said. "I told him that I wouldn't let him embarrass me like that. He changed the order."

Martin claims no one else wants the Yankee job. "I don't think any manager wants to come into this clubhouse," he said. But, actually, a new manager would probably have it easier.

The Yankees, a first-place club on paper, are presently in third in the American League East. If the club begins playing up to its potential, the new man will get credit. If the man continues to play mediocre baseball, it will be blamed on the first two-thirds of the season or the irreparable damage done by the antagonisms on the team.

And Martin, who got into a near fist fight with Reggie Jackson in the dugout at Boston's Fenway Park last month, is in the middle of some of those disputes.

"The manager can't make all the players happy," Martin said. "You just try to keep harmony between yourself and the players."

A manager also must keep a semblance of harmony between himself and the team owner. Martin was fired at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas because he tangled with management.

Martin seems unwilling to play by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's rules. He says he will make no concessions to Yankee management concerning his running the team.

"A man's gotta do his own thing," he said. "There are leaders and there are followers. I consider myself a leader. I have to follow my own convictions. I've never run scared. I'm not going to start now."

Will Grimsley is on vacation.

Lee Trevino Wins Canadian Open Tilt

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The grin was in place and the quips were chattering out with machine-gun rapidity.

But Lee Trevino interrupted the flow of one-liners to turn dead serious, humble and philosophical.

"When somebody thinks he's tough, he just needs to get knocked down to find out what it's all about," Trevino said in the wake of his wire-to-wire triumph in the Canadian Open, a victory he'd feared would never come and one that capped his comeback from an operation that threatened to end his rags-to-riches saga.

He'd been knocked down.

Surgery for a herniated disc in his back last winter put him on the sidelines. There was considerable doubt that he'd ever regain the form and flair that made him one of the most popular figures to play the game and secured for him a place in American folklore.

"The doctors told me I couldn't play until July," he recalled. "I started playing in March. I hurt. I still hurt. You can't imagine the pain there is in

my back when I get up in the mornings. It takes me an hour just to get straightened up."

"The thing is, when you've reached a position in life, you tend to forget that you got there by hard work. And it's gonna take hard work to keep that position."

"I've neglected that over the last few years. I wasn't working hard enough, practicing hard enough. I'm working hard now. I have something to prove. I've got to prove I can win again. After you've been hurt, you have to prove you're not all through."

He proved his point and with surprising ease, scoring a front-running triumph that required only a final round of two-over-par 74. He finished with a 280 total, eight under par on the hilly, 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course and four strokes clear of the field.

He started the final round with a comfortable six-stroke margin. No one got closer than four strokes. He led by six with six holes to play and swaggered home, joking, talking, gesturing with the flamboyance of old.

Hollis Stacy Wins LPGA Tournament

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Hollis Stacy's plan was simple. Conquer the sprawling Hazeltine National Golf Club course in three over par for 72 holes.

She almost did. Only a bogey on the 18th hole Sunday dropped the 23-year-old Georgian to a four-over 292, but it was good enough to win the 1977 U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

"I had the strategy of respecting the course," said Miss Stacy, who won just over \$11,000 for her second tour victory in three months.

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"A man's gotta do his own thing," he said. "There are leaders and there are followers. I consider myself a leader. I have to follow my own convictions. I've never run scared. I'm not going to start now."

Will Grimsley is on vacation.

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The entire squad, with the exception of holdout offensive tackle Doug Dieken and unsigned No. 2 draft choice Tom Skladany, a punter-placekicker from Ohio State, took part in both drills Sunday.

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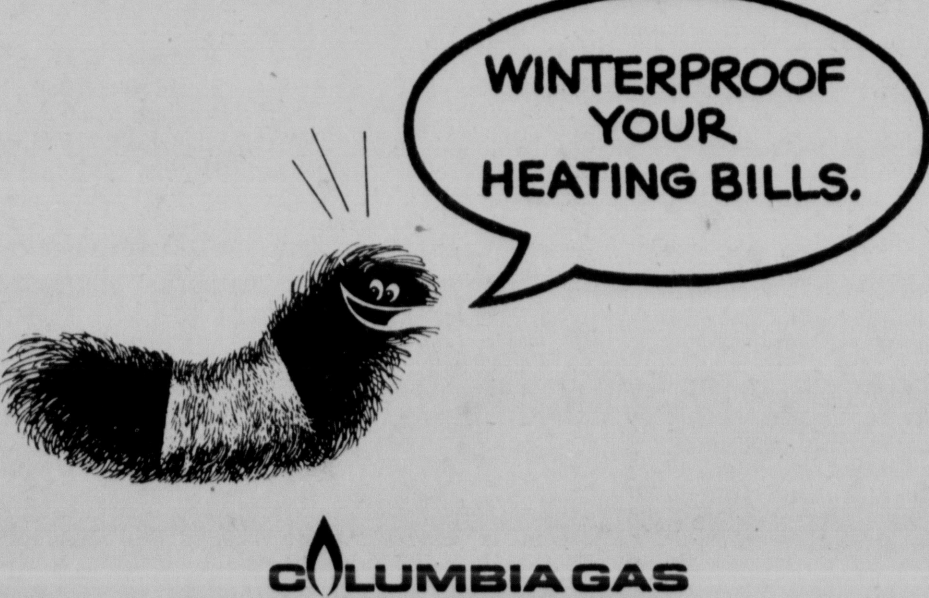
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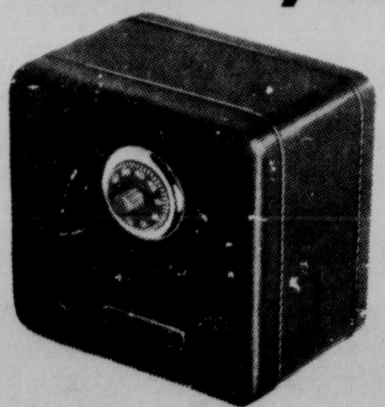
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White Sox Lean On Boston For 9-6 Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"Our pitching just has to get better — it's as simple as that."

Boston Manager Don Zimmer didn't have to guess why his Red Sox dropped out of first place in the American League East Division when they lost to the West Division-leading Chicago White Sox 9-6 Sunday.

It could be summed up in one word — pitching.

"We scored 14 runs in two days and can't win a game," Zimmer said.

The White Sox unloaded on Ferguson Jenkins and reliever Bill Lee for 14 hits, including three home runs.

Coupled with Baltimore's doubleheader sweep over Milwaukee 3-2 and 4-3, Boston slipped to second place in the AL East, one game behind the Orioles.

In other games Sunday, Detroit downed Toronto 6-2, Texas defeated Cleveland 4-1, New York edged Kansas City 3-1, Minnesota took two from Oakland, 5-3 and 10-9 in 12 innings, and California stopped Seattle twice, 3-1 and 4-3.

Chicago's Eric Soderholm, who missed the entire 1976 season with a knee injury, drove in three runs with his 11th and 12th homers of the season and scored a run in leading the White Sox to their fourth straight victory.

Every Chicago starter collected at least one hit in Chicago's 17th victory in 21 starts this month. The victory also enabled the White Sox to widen their lead in the AL West to four games over Kansas City.

Yankees 3, Royals 1
A two-run first-inning single by Lou Piniella powered New York past

Kansas City. Yankee starter Don Gullett, 9-3, recorded the 100th victory of his major league career, but needed help in the ninth from reliever Dick Tidrow.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2
Rookie Bob Sykes hurled a two-hitter to give Detroit its victory over Toronto. Sykes retired the first 17 Blue Jays before catcher Alan Ashby beat out an infield hit. The only other hit he allowed was Bob Bailor's two-run homer in the ninth.

Orioles 3-4, Brewers 2-3
"That's the way we'll have to do it all year," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said after the Orioles swept their doubleheader with Milwaukee. Elliot Maddox' sacrifice fly snapped a 3-3 tie and drove in the winning run in the nightcap, while rookie Eddie Murray doubled home the winning run in the opener to give Mike Flanagan, 8-

8, his sixth consecutive complete game victory.

Rangers 4, Indians 1
Doyle Alexander fired a seven-hitter and won his 11th game of the season in leading Texas to its fourth straight victory.

Rico Carty gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the fifth when he homered, but the Rangers came back with two runs in the sixth on singles by Bert Campaneris, Claudell Washington and Willie Horton, and a fielder's choice.

Twins 5-10, A's 3-9, 2nd game 12 innings
Lyman Bostock's leadoff home run in the bottom of the 12th inning gave Minnesota its second-game victory after the Twins took the opener behind pitcher Geoff Zahn, 9-7.

In the opener, the Twins scored single runs in the third and sixth innings, and three more in the seventh to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

Angels 3-4, Mariners 1-3
Bobby Bonds drove in four runs — three in the opener — as California swept a doubleheader from Seattle. In the first game, Bonds socked a two-run homer, his 21st of the year, and drove in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Bonds, Danny Goodwin, Dan Briggs and Mario Guerrero each chased home a run for the Angels in the nightcap.

Billy Martin Again On Way Out?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Billy Martin's desk is a plastic fly swatter which effectively keeps the pesky creatures out of the Yankee manager's hair.

Martin must wish his other problems could be eliminated so easily.

Martin, watching the only job he's ever really wanted slip away from

him, is a man no longer in control of his fate. Hired to win ball games, Martin can do that. (See 1976 American League championship.)

But his job is hanging by its last, thin pinstripe because of factors beyond his managerial skills, which are extraordinary.

Martin is being undermined because he can't control the fragile, conflicting personalities in the clubhouse and

because he can't cope with an owner who feels he paid for the team, so now he can play with it.

"Managing on the field is easy. I can win 150 games on the field," said Martin Sunday after conferring with Yankee President Gabe Paul and finding his position was safe, for the moment. "It's the clubhouse that's killing me."

Martin is a throwback to another era, a time when baseball players — not businessmen — played baseball. All that mattered was the game. Managers made decisions like umpires. There were no appeals.

"The players used to like to just play baseball. Now they want to pick their place in the batting order," said Martin.

Casey Stengel, the late Yankee manager, shuffled Martin into practically every pigeonhole in New York's lineup, but the combative infielder never uttered a peep. Except once.

"The Old Man batted me ninth once behind (pitcher) Will Hafey in the Pacific Coast League, but I refused," Martin said. "I told him that I wouldn't let him embarrass me like that. He changed the order."

Martin claims no one else wants the Yankee job. "I don't think any manager wants to come into this clubhouse," he said. But, actually, a new manager would probably have it easier.

Lee Trevino Wins Canadian Open Tilt

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The grin was in place and the quips were chattering out with machine-gun rapidity.

But Lee Trevino interrupted the flow of one-liners to turn dead serious, humble and philosophical.

"When somebody thinks he's tough, he just needs to get knocked down to find out what it's all about," Trevino said in the wake of his wire-to-wire triumph in the Canadian Open, a victory he'd feared would never come and one that capped his comeback from an operation that threatened to end his rags-to-riches saga.

He'd been knocked down.

Surgery for a herniated disc in his back last winter put him on the sidelines. There was considerable doubt that he'd ever regain the form and flair that made him one of the most popular figures to play the game and secured for him a place in American folklore.

"The doctors told me I couldn't play until July," he recalled. "I started playing in March. I hurt. I still hurt. You can't imagine the pain there is in

my back when I get up in the mornings. It takes me an hour just to get straightened up."

"The thing is, when you've reached a position in life, you tend to forget that you got there by hard work. And it's gonna take hard work to keep that position."

"I've neglected that over the last few years. I wasn't working hard enough, practicing hard enough. I'm working hard now. I have something to prove. I've got to prove I can win again. After you've been hurt, you have to prove you're not all through."

He proved his point and with surprising ease, scoring a front-running triumph that required only a final round of two-over-par 74. He finished with a 280 total, eight under par on the hilly, 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course and four strokes clear of the field.

He started the final round with a comfortable six-stroke margin. No one got closer than four strokes. He led by six with six holes to play and swaggered home, joking, talking, gesturing with the flamboyance of old.

Hollis Stacy Wins LPGA Tournament

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Hollis Stacy's plan was simple. Conquer the sprawling Hazeltine National Golf Club course in three over par for 72 holes.

She almost did. Only a bogey on the 18th hole Sunday dropped the 23-year-old Georgian to a four-over 292, but it was good enough to win the 1977 U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

"I had the strategy of respecting the course," said Miss Stacy, who won just over \$11,000 for her second tour victory in three months.

"Try to hit the greens and pray to get my putts down in two was the strategy," explained Miss Stacy. "On a course like this you have to play conservative golf."

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Ms. Stephenson, who began the day just one stroke behind Miss Stacy, ballooned to a final-round 79.

Humphrey Writes Of Cancer Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey says, "If you don't overcome self-pity, the game's over ..." when a person is fighting against cancer.

Writing in the August issue of Reader's Digest, the former vice president admits, "the worst moment of my life was when I discovered that I had cancer."

But taking an optimistic tone, Humphrey adds, "Deep down, I believe in miracles. They have happened to a lot of people who were given up to die and then were restored to health."

Humphrey underwent surgery for cancer of the bladder last Oct. 7.

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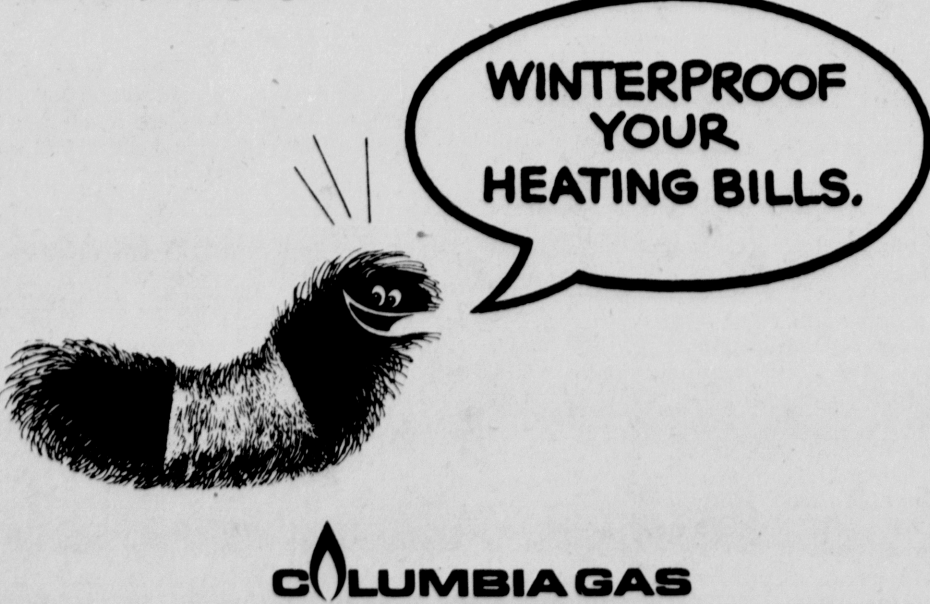
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FIGHTING FEMALES — Colleen McCann, left, spars with Sue Carlson as the two professional boxers worked out at Minneapolis, Minn. The women are attempting to be sanctioned by the Minnesota Boxing Commission.

Baseball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	55	41	.573	—
Boston	53	41	.564	1
N York	53	44	.546	2½
Cleve	43	50	.462	10½
Detroit	43	52	.453	11½
Milwaukee	43	53	.448	12
Toronto	34	61	.358	20½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	36	.613	—
K.C.	53	40	.570	4
Minn	54	43	.557	5
Texas	49	44	.527	8
Calif	45	48	.484	12
Seattle	43	57	.430	16½
Oakland	40	55	.421	18

Saturday's Results
Chicago 10, Toronto 3
Texas 1, Baltimore 0, 13 innings

New York 3, Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 9, Boston 8
Minnesota 10, California 4
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Seattle 10, Oakland 3

Sunday's Results
Detroit 6, Toronto 2
Texas 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 3-4, Milwaukee 2-3
New York 3, Kansas City 1
Chicago 9, Boston 6
Minnesota 5-10, Oakland 3-9, 2nd game 12 innings

California 3-4, Seattle 1-3

Monday's Games
Oakland-Langford 7-10 at Minnesota (Goltz 11-6)
Milwaukee (Slaton 7-9) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-6) (n)
Chicago (Stone 10-7) at Boston (Tiant 6-7) (n)
Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Cleveland (Dobson 3-9) (n)
Toronto (Byrd 1-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 1-0) (n)
Kansas City (Spittorff 8-5) at New York (Hunter 6-4) (n)
California (Ryan 13-9) at Seattle (Abbott 6-7) (n)

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Texas at Toronto, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

California at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	55	38	.591	—
Phila	55	39	.585	½
Pitts	54	42	.563	2½
S. Louis	50	46	.521	6½
Montreal	45	49	.479	10½
N York	38	57	.400	18

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	60	36	.625	—
Cinci	48	45	.516	10½
Houston	46	52	.469	15
S. Fran	45	54	.455	15½
S. Diego	42	57	.424	19½
Atlanta	35	60	.368	24½

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3

St. Louis 4, Houston 3, 11 innings
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 4, New York 3

Sunday's Results
Houston 10-6, Chicago 6-4
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6, 13 innings
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3-5, Montreal 0-4, 2nd game 12 innings
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 4

Monday's Games
Houston (Richard 9-7) at Chicago (Bonham 9-9)
Atlanta (Niekro 9-11) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 5-10) (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-6) at St. Louis (Falcone 4-6) (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-2) at San Diego (Shirley 6-11) (n)
Montreal (Rogers 10-8) at San Francisco (Halicki 8-8) (n)
New York (Swan 5-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 11-1) (n)

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

Man To Lose Health Benefits

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Messner of Akron has a \$100-a-month habit the government has been paying for but won't after Aug. 1.

Messner is one of 30,000 Ohio residents with that same habit — staying healthy without going bankrupt.

And Messner, 55, says meeting monthly medical bills that total \$100 for him and his wife is going to be difficult.

"I should just go down to the funeral parlor and say 'Here's my medical card,' and let them bury me," said Messner, who has been jobless and in declining health for the past two years.

The eligibility changes are being made because, officials say, Ohio's welfare department has been misinterpreting federal guidelines for Medicaid, a federal health program that pays physician, hospital, dental and drug costs.

The state set a maximum income level at \$438 and allowed recipients to claim certain deductions to lower net monthly resources to \$177.80 for a single adult or \$266.70 for a couple.

But at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's urging, the guidelines were changed so

that after Aug. 1, Ohioans cannot be covered under Medicaid if their monthly income is more than \$177.80 for single people and \$266.70 for couples.

Messner was notified he was eligible for Medicaid last November when he began receiving federal Supplemental Security Income benefits.

But in January, it was determined he is permanently disabled, and he was dropped from the supplemental income benefits. Instead, Messner became eligible for \$357 a month in Social Security benefits, which disqualifies him for Medicaid under the new guidelines.

Messner's problems began in 1975 when his job as a merchandising manager for Pepsi Cola was eliminated. He had worked at the company for 10 years and was earning \$13,000 a year.

He and his wife sent out nearly a hundred resumes trying to locate another job, but the effort was fruitless.

"I was too old. Nobody wanted me," said Messner, whose weight dropped from 198 to 144 in three months. As his health declined, doctors found a tumor on his liver and an enlarged spleen.

Unemployment benefits ran out for

Messner in April 1976, and he was denied welfare except for food stamps.

In addition to his average monthly medical bills, Messner's wife, Mary, has severe arthritis in a leg and problems with a disk in her back. Her medical bills average \$30 a month.

"I've never accepted charity from anybody," Messner said. "Since 1940, I've been working. I'd be working today if I could."

"All my life, since I was nine, I have worked hard. I did it so that when the day came when I couldn't work anymore, I would have this (Social Security and Medicaid) coming."

"But I don't have anything," he said.

Tony Orlando

Faces Lawsuit

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Tony Orlando, who announced last week he was retiring from show business, may be sued for canceling a six-day appearance at a local summer theater.

"Orlando said he will not appear at the theater," Warwick Music Theater owner Burton Bonoff said Sunday. "He said he'll drop out for a while and do his thing."

"Now I'm going to do my thing. I'll probably be spending my winter in court," said Bonoff.

The Lions Club was founded in Chicago in 1917 by Melvin Jones.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
BATTING (200 at bats)— Carew, Min, .386; Bostock, Min, .339; Bailor, Tor, .326; Singleton, Bal, .320; Dade, Cle, .316.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 74; Bostock, Min, 69; Fisk, Bsn, 67; Hise, Min, 65; GScott, Bsn, 63; Bannister, Chi, 63.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hise, Min, 85; Hobson, Bsn, 70; Thompson, Det, 70; Munson, NY, 68; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 65; Bonds, Cal, 65; Zisk, Chi, 65.

HITS—Carew, Min, 140; Rice, Bsn, 120; Bostock, Min, 120; Bannister, Chi, 115; Burleson, Bsn, 114.

DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 31; McRae, KC, 31; Lemon, Chi, 25; Hise, Min, 25; Burleson, Bsn, 23.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 10; Bostock, Min, 9; Randolph, NY, 7; Bonds, Cal, 7; Cowens, KC, 7.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 25; Rice, Bsn, 24; Hise, Min, 23; Nettles, NY, 22; Bonds, Cal, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 31; Patek, KC, 29; Bonds, Cal, 24; Page, Oak, 24; LFlore, Det, 19; Rivers, NY, 19.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 11-3, .786, 2.91; Kravec, Chi, 7-2, .778, 4.37; Gullett, NY, 9-3, .750, 4.01; Barrios, Chi, 10-4, .714, 3.81; Lyle, NY, 7-3, .700, 1.68; Rozema, Det, 9-4, .692, 2.64; DAlexander, Tex, 11-5, .688, 3.72; Tanana, Cal, 12-6, .667, 2.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 242; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 135; Eckersley, Cle, 125; Palmer, Bal, 124; Blyleven, Tex, 124.

National League

BATTING (200 at bats)— Parker, Pgh, .338; Stennett, Pgh, .331; Luzinski, Phi, .330; JeMorales, Chi, .328; Simmons, StL, .326.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 76; Winfield, SD, 75; Griffey, Cin, 72; GFoster, Cin, 70; Smith, LA, 69.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 90; Garvey, LA, 81; Cey, LA, 80; Luzinski, Phi, 74; Winfield, SD, 72.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 134; Tmpleton, StL, 119; Stennett, Pgh, 118; Rose, Cin, 118; Winfield, SD, 117.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 34; Cromtie, Mtl, 30; Reitz, StL, 27; JeMorales, Chi, 26; Griffey, Cin, 25; Rose, Cin, 25.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 9; Murphy, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz, Htn, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.

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Cool Front, Rain To Help Farmers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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It's Auto Tune-Up Time!

Get Ready For Motor Trips



Make sure your car is in top operating condition for Summer driving.

We'll check all parts and systems... and replace, repair and adjust where needed.

A tune-up is essential for top performance.

DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY



LEAN GROUND BEEF
79¢
Lb.

HONEY LOAF
\$1.59

NEW MEAT CUTTERS

Happy Days ARE HERE Again!

CUBE STEAKS \$1.59 lb.
ROUND STEAK \$1.19 lb.
POLISH SAUSAGE 89¢ lb.
JOWL BACON 69¢ lb.

Full Selection of Lunch Meats

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 lb. Can
With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase

Wonder County Fair
BREAD 3/\$1.00
Borden's Homo MILK Plastic Gallon. \$1.49
Golden Isle - 46 oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 49¢
Fresh Country EGGS doz. 79¢
Purina DOG CHOW 25 lb. \$5.29
DUTCH'S HORSE RADISH
ICELANDIC FISH & BATTER

CIRCLEVILLE LITTLE GIANT MARKET
 Open 9-9 — 6 Days a Week
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COUPON
CRECO POST 40% BRAN FLAKES
 16 oz. 59¢
 With Coupon

COUPON
CRECO MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
 With Coupon 55¢ lb.

Man To Lose Health Benefits

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ralph Messner of Akron has a \$100-a-month habit the government has been paying for but won't after Aug. 1.

Messner is one of 30,000 Ohio residents with that same habit — staying healthy without going bankrupt.

And Messner, 55, says meeting monthly medical bills that total \$100 for him and his wife is going to be difficult.

"I should just go down to the funeral parlor and say 'Here's my medical card,' and let them bury me," said Messner, who has been jobless and in declining health for the past two years.

The eligibility changes are being made because, officials say, Ohio's welfare department has been misinterpreting federal guidelines for Medicaid, a federal health program that pays physician, hospital, dental and drug costs.

The state set a maximum income level at \$438 and allowed recipients to claim certain deductions to lower net monthly resources to \$177.80 for a single adult or \$266.70 for a couple.

But at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's urging, the guidelines were changed so

that after Aug. 1, Ohioans cannot be covered under Medicaid if their monthly income is more than \$177.80 for single people and \$266.70 for couples.

Messner was notified he was eligible for Medicaid last November when he began receiving federal Supplemental Security Income benefits.

But in January, it was determined he is permanently disabled, and he was dropped from the supplemental income benefits. Instead, Messner became eligible for \$357 a month in Social Security benefits, which disqualifies him for Medicaid under the new guidelines.

Messner's problems began in 1975 when his job as a merchandising manager for Pepsi Cola was eliminated. He had worked at the company for 10 years and was earning \$13,000 a year.

He and his wife sent out nearly a hundred resumes trying to locate another job, but the effort was fruitless.

"I was too old. Nobody wanted me," said Messner, whose weight dropped from 198 to 144 in three months. As his health declined, doctors found a tumor on his liver and an enlarged spleen.

Unemployment benefits ran out for

Messner in April 1976, and he was denied welfare except for food stamps.

In addition to his average monthly medical bills, Messner's wife, Mary, has severe arthritis in a leg and problems with a disk in her back. Her medical bills average \$30 a month.

"I've never accepted charity from anybody," Messner said. "Since 1940, I've been working. I'd be working today if I could."

"All my life, since I was nine, I have worked hard. I did it so that when the day came when I couldn't work anymore, I would have this (Social Security and Medicaid) coming."

"But I don't have anything," he said.

Tony Orlando Faces Lawsuit

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Tony Orlando, who announced last week he was retiring from show business, may be sued for canceling a six-day appearance at a local summer theater.

"Orlando said he will not appear at the theater," Warwick Music Theater owner Burton Bonoff said Sunday. "He said he'll drop out for a while and do his thing."

"Now I'm going to do my thing. I'll probably be spending my winter in court," said Bonoff.

The Lions Club was founded in Chicago in 1917 by Melvin Jones.



FIGHTING FEMALES — Colleen McCann, left, spars with Sue Carlson as the two professional boxers worked out at Minneapolis, Minn. The women are attempting to be sanctioned by the Minnesota Boxing Commission.

Baseball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	55	41	.573	—
Boston	53	41	.564	1
N York	53	44	.546	2½
Cleve	43	50	.462	10½
Detroit	43	52	.453	11½
Milwaukee	43	53	.448	12
Toronto	34	61	.358	20½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	36	.613	—
K.C.	53	40	.570	4
Minn	54	43	.557	5
Texas	49	44	.527	8
Calif	45	48	.484	12
Seattle	43	57	.430	16½
Oakland	40	55	.421	18

Saturday's Results

Chicago 10, Toronto 3

Texas 1, Baltimore 0, 13 innings

New York 3, Milwaukee 1

Cleveland 9, Boston 8

Minnesota 10, California 4

Detroit 5, Kansas City 4

Seattle 10, Oakland 3

Sunday's Results

Detroit 6, Toronto 2

Texas 4, Cleveland 1

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2-3

New York 3, Kansas City 1

Chicago 9, Boston 6

Minnesota 5-10, Oakland 3-9

2nd game 12 innings

California 3-4, Seattle 1-3

Monday's Games

Oakland (Langford 7-10) at

Minnesota (Goltz 11-6)

Milwaukee (Slaton 7-9) at

Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-6) (n)

Chicago (Stone 10-7) at Boston

(Tiant 6-7) (n)

Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Cleveland

(Dobson 3-9) (n)

Toronto (Byrd 1-2) at Detroit

(Wilcox 1-0) (n)

Kansas City (Spittorf 8-5) at

New York (Hunter 6-4) (n)

California (Ryan 13-9) at Seattle

(Abbott 6-7) (n)

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, (n)

Texas at Toronto, (n)

Baltimore at New York, (n)

Detroit at Chicago, (n)

Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

California at Oakland, (n)

Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	55	38	.591	—
Phila	55	39	.585	½
Pitts	54	42	.563	2½
S Louis	50	46	.521	6½
Montreal	45	49	.479	10½
N York	38	57	.400	18

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	60	36	.625	—
Cinci	48	45	.516	10½
Houston	46	52	.469	15
S Fran	45	54	.455	15½
S Diego	42	57	.424	19½
Atlanta	35	60	.368	24½

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

Atlanta 5, Chicago 4

Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3

St. Louis 4, Houston 3, 11 in-

nings

Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4

San Diego 4, New York 3

Sunday's Results

Houston 10-6, Chicago 6-4

Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6, 13

innings

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco 3-5, Montreal 0-4

2nd game 12 innings

Los Angeles 5, New York 3

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Monday's Games

Houston (Richard 9-7) at

Chicago (Bonham 9-9)

Atlanta (Nieko 9-11) at Pitt-

sburgh (Reuss 5-10) (n)

Cincinnati (Billingham 8-6) at

St. Louis (Falcone 4-6) (n)

Philadelphia (Lerch 6-2) at San

Diego (Shirley 6-11) (n)

Montreal (Rogers 10-8) at San

Francisco (Hallack 8-8) (n)

New York (Swan 5-6) at Los

Angeles (Rau 11-1) (n)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

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Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)

Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

New York at San Francisco, (n)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING (200 at bats)—Carew, Min., .386; Bostock, Min., .339; Bailor, Tor., .326; Singleton, Bal., .320; Dade, Cle., .316.

RUNS—Carew, Min., 74; Bostock, Min., 69; Fisk, Bsn., 67; Hisle, Min., 65; GScott, Bsn., 63; Bannister, Chi., 63.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min., 85; Hobson, Bsn., 70; Thompson, Det., 70; Munson, N.Y., 68; Ystrzinski, Bsn., 65; Bonds, Cal., 65; Zisk, Chi., 65.

HITS—Carew, Min., 140; Rice, Bsn., 120; Bostock, Min., 120; Bannister, Chi., 115; Burleson, Bsn., 114.

DOUBLES—ReJackson, N.Y., 31; McRae, K.C., 31; Lemon, Chi., 25; Hisle, Min., 25; Burleson, Bsn., 23.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 14; Rice, Bsn., 10; Bostock, Min., 9; Randolph, N.Y., 7; Bonds, Cal., 7; Cowens, K.C., 7.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn., 25; Rice, Bsn., 24; Hisle, Min., 23; Nettles, N.Y., 22; Bonds, Cal., 21.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal., 31; Patek, K.C., 29; Bonds, Cal., 24; Page, Oak., 24; LeFlore, Det., 19; Rivers, N.Y., 19.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min., 11-3, .786, 2.91; Kravec, Chi., 7-2, .778, 4.37; Gullett, N.Y., 9-3, .750, 4.01; Barrios, Chi., 10-4, .714, 3.81; Lyle, N.Y., 7-3, .700, 1.68; Rozema, Det., 9-4, .692, 2.64; DAlexander, Tex., 11-5, .688, 3.72; Tanana, Cal., 12-6, .667, 2.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 242; Tanana, Cal., 152; Leonard, K.C., 135; Eckersley, Cle., 125; Palmer, Bal., 124; Blyleven, Tex., 124.

National League

BATTING (200 at bats)—Parker, Pgh., .338; Stennett, Pgh., .331; Luzinski, Phi., .330; JeMorales, Chi., .328; Simmons, StL., .326.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 76; Winfield, SD, 75; Griffey, Cin., 72; GFoster, Cin., 70; Smith, LA, 69.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin., 90; Garvey, LA, 81; Cey, LA, 80; Luzinski, Phi., 74; Winfield, SD, 72.

HITS—Parker, Pgh., 134; Tmpleton, StL, 119; Stennett, Pgh., 118; Rose, Cin., 118; Winfield, SD, 117.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh., 34; Crommie, Mil., 30; Reitz, StL, 27; JeMorales, Chi., 26; Griffey, Cin., 25; Rose, Cin., 25.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 9; Murphy, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz, Htn, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.

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- 1) Save Carpet \$\$\$\$\$
- 2) Largest Inventory in Southern Ohio
- 3) See the whole roll not just the sample
- 4) Lowest price in Southern Ohio
- 5) Professional Installation Available
- 6) All supplies necessary for the do-it-yourselfers
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CARDINAL CARPET DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

824 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe
Next door to Ponderosa Steak House
Open Daily 10 to 8 Closed Sunday

Olive Pluggers Keep Busy In Ohio

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Shoplifting Law Said To Inflexible

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An Allen County Common Pleas Court judge believes there should be fixed, mandated sentences for persons convicted of shoplifting.

Judge John D. Harnishfeger noted recently that Ohio law classifies second shoplifting offenses as felonies. He called this a costly flaw which resulted from the legislature's yielding to pressure from merchants who wanted stiffer penalties for shoplifters.

"There are supposed to be minor crimes and major crimes, but because of our compassion for the underdog and sincerity, we have failed to make a distinction," Judge John D. Harnishfeger said.

"It's going to take you as much time and money to try a pigs feet case as it will take you to try someone accused of looting \$1 million worth of goods from a warehouse."

The judge cited a case in which a man pleaded guilty to stealing an 89 cent jar of pigs feet. Because it was the man's first offense, the charge was petit theft. But had it been his second

County Gets State School Subsidy Funds

The July State School Foundation Subsidy payment of \$80,102,306.93 to Ohio's 613 city, exempted village and local school districts and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

He additionally reported \$3,166,420.54 was distributed to 48 joint vocational school districts representing their July allotment. The 87 county boards of education received \$2,693,111.14 for the month.

The State Teachers' Retirement System will receive \$17,800,084.88 and the School Employees' Retirement System will receive \$4,348,019 as the employers' share of the pension program for July, Ferguson added.

The 185 city school districts divided \$30,242,585.09 while 377 local school districts split \$22,244,356.92. The 49 exempted village school districts shared \$2,774,149.90 of the disbursement, Ferguson said.

State School Foundation Subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors who distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Payments to the joint vocational school districts are sent directly to the districts' clerk-treasurers.

Net payments to Pickaway County totaled \$228,438.06.

Of the total, Circleville City School District received \$71,617.55, Logan Elm School District received \$51,425.51, Teays Valley School District received \$62,848.57, Westfall School District received \$42,546.43, and the Pickaway County Board of Education received a direct allotment of \$21,374.46.

offense, the charge would have been grand theft.

The legal process that would have followed could have cost hundreds of taxpayer dollars, depending on how it proceeded, possibly including: attorney fees of \$65 for a pre-hearing conference and \$125 for plea bargaining work or \$375 for trial work; \$10 a day each for grand jurors and petit jurors; some \$300 for an appeal; and even \$1.50 per typed page for the defendant's copy of the court transcript.

And if the defendant wins an appeal, there could even be a second trial.

"We may be pricing ourselves out of the market in shoplifting cases," Harnishfeger said. "People will begin to refuse to prosecute a shoplifting case because it's costing too much. Some kind of summary hearing process should be established."

Storms Hit Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms continued overnight from southern New England and the lower great lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, through the central plains into the northern half of the Rockies.

Thunderstorms also were scattered across southern Florida and the upper portions of the gulf states.

A flash flood watch continued over the Colorado mountains today and through tomorrow in the eastern portion of the state.

A few widely scattered showers continued through the Pacific northwest, in the great basin and the southern Rockies. Most of the area west of the rockies was partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 51 at Warroad, Minn., to 93 at Blythe and Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Arizona.

Loggers Rodeo In Vinton County

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Loggers in southeastern Ohio will get the opportunity to show their skills at the third annual Vinton County Loggers Rodeo on Aug. 6.

Events such as cross-cut sawing, small chain sawing, large chain sawing, log rolling and tree felling will be part of the competition.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Vinton Soil and Water Conservation District, will be at the Vinton County Junior Fairgrounds, a mile north of McArthur.

The Litchfield Law School in Litchfield, Conn., America's first law school, was founded by Judge Tapping Reeve in 1784.

seen the sunny shores of Spain.

But Leonard Appzeman, owner and president of the nation's largest producer of "fancy pack" Spanish olives, can tell you about the fluctuation of the Spanish peseta or the Greek drachma on the world money market. That, plus the citrus fruit market in Britain and the health of the

Israeli pound, all bear on the price and quantity of his olive shipments to Vermilion.

So do the summer and winter holiday seasons, which for Appelman mean not only good times, but abundant picnics, salads, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres.

And that, says Appelman, means a lot of olives.

OVERLOAD SALE

BIG, BIG SUPPLY OF NEW AUTOS JUST TRUCKED IN

- **CHRYSLER LEBARON** 4 DRS.
- **NEWPORTS** 4 DRS.
- **NEW YORKERS** 4 DRS.
- **CORDOBAS** 2 DRS.
- **FURYS** 2 DRS. AND 4 DRS.
- **VOLARES** STA. WGNs., 4 DRS. & CPES.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST OF THE '77 MODELS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PRICES WILL NEVER BE BETTER!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY SAVE MONEY!

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AT

BINGMAN PHARMACY

140 West Main St. Circleville, O.

THE NAME MORE PEOPLE ARE HEARING FROM

There's more to summer than warm breezes and blue skies.

There's a songbook of sounds: hamburgers sizzling on the grill, children splashing in the pool, the nighttime chorus of crickets singing.

There's more to this world than meets the eye. Central Ohio Hearing Aid Center, Inc. is helping the hard of hearing find that out.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 474-3671

OR STOP IN ANY THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SAVINGS in every BAGFUL

AF10 AUG '76

TEETER'S REGULAR BOLOGNA 69¢ lb.

SLICED CHOPPED HAM \$1.49 lb.

ROUND STEAKS \$1.39 lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.39 lb.

STORE MADE SANDWICH SPREAD 79¢ lb.

PORK STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

END CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

EGGS 69¢ doz

SWISS CHEESE \$1.79 lb.

GOLDEN ISLE 16 oz. Loaves BREAD 3/\$1.00

GOLDEN ISLE Hamburger or Wiener BUNS 39¢ Pkg.

PEPSI-COLA 8 Pk. \$1.19 Plus Dep.

16 oz. Bottles

DOWNYFLAKE 10 Jumbo Size in Pkg. WAFFLES 2/99¢

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. 99¢

ANDY'S MARKET

20 E. Main St. Ashville

Prices effective thru July 30th, 1977



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But Leonard Appzeman, owner and president of the nation's largest producer of "fancy pack" Spanish olives, can tell you about the fluctuation of the Spanish peseta or the Greek drachma on the world money market. That, plus the citrus fruit market in Britain and the health of the

Israeli pound, all bear on the price and quantity of his olive shipments to Vermilion.

So do the summer and winter holiday seasons, which for Appelman mean not only good times, but abundant picnics, salads, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres.

And that, says Appelman, means a lot of olives.

Shoplifting Law Said To Inflexible

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An Allen County Common Pleas Court judge believes there should be fixed, mandated sentences for persons convicted of shoplifting.

Judge John D. Harnishfeger noted recently that Ohio law classifies second shoplifting offenses as felonies. He called this a costly flaw which resulted from the legislature's yielding to pressure from merchants who wanted stiffer penalties for shoplifters.

"There are supposed to be minor crimes and major crimes, but because of our compassion for the underdog and sincerity, we have failed to make a distinction," Judge John D. Harnishfeger said.

"It's going to take you as much time and money to try a pigs feet case as it will take you to try someone accused of looting \$1 million worth of goods from a warehouse."

The judge cited a case in which a man pleaded guilty to stealing an 89 cent jar of pigs feet. Because it was the man's first offense, the charge was petit theft. But had it been his second

offense, the charge would have been grand theft.

The legal process that would have followed could have cost hundreds of taxpayer dollars, depending on how it proceeded, possibly including: attorney fees of \$65 for a pre-hearing conference and \$125 for plea bargaining work or \$375 for trial work; \$10 a day each for grand jurors and petit jurors; some \$300 for an appeal; and even \$1.50 per typed page for the defendant's copy of the court transcript.

And if the defendant wins an appeal, there could even be a second trial.

"We may be pricing ourselves out of the market in shoplifting cases," Harnishfeger said. "People will begin to refuse to prosecute a shoplifting case because it's costing too much. Some kind of summary hearing process should be established."

Storms Hit Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms continued overnight from southern New England and the lower great lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, through the central plains into the northern half of the Rockies.

Thunderstorms also were scattered across southern Florida and the upper portions of the gulf states.

A flash flood watch continued over the Colorado mountains today and through tomorrow in the eastern portion of the state.

A few widely scattered showers continued through the Pacific northwest, in the great basin and the southern Rockies. Most of the area west of the Rockies was partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 51 at Warroad, Minn., to 93 at Blythe and Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Arizona.

Loggers Rodeo In Vinton County

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Loggers in southeastern Ohio will get the opportunity to show their skills at the third annual Vinton County Loggers Rodeo on Aug. 6.

Events such as cross-cut sawing, small chain sawing, large chain sawing, log rolling and tree felling will be part of the competition.

The rodeo, sponsored by the Vinton Soil and Water Conservation District, will be at the Vinton County Junior Fairgrounds, a mile north of McArthur.

The Litchfield Law School in Litchfield, Conn., America's first law school, was founded by Judge Tapping Reeve in 1784.

County Gets State School Subsidy Funds

The July State School Foundation Subsidy payment of \$80,102,306.93 to Ohio's 613 city, exempted village and local school districts and 87 county boards of education, was reported today by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

He additionally reported \$3,166,420.54 was distributed to 48 joint vocational school districts representing their July allotment. The 87 county boards of education received \$2,693,111.14 for the month.

The State Teachers' Retirement System will receive \$17,800,084.88 and the School Employees' Retirement System will receive \$4,348,019 as the employers' share of the pension program for July, Ferguson added.

The 185 city school districts divided \$30,242,585.09 while 377 local school districts split \$22,244,356.92. The 49 exempted village school districts shared \$2,774,149.90 of the disbursement, Ferguson said.

State School Foundation Subsidy payments are sent to the 88 county auditors who distribute the amounts due the districts within the respective counties.

Payments to the joint vocational school districts are sent directly to the districts' clerk-treasurers.

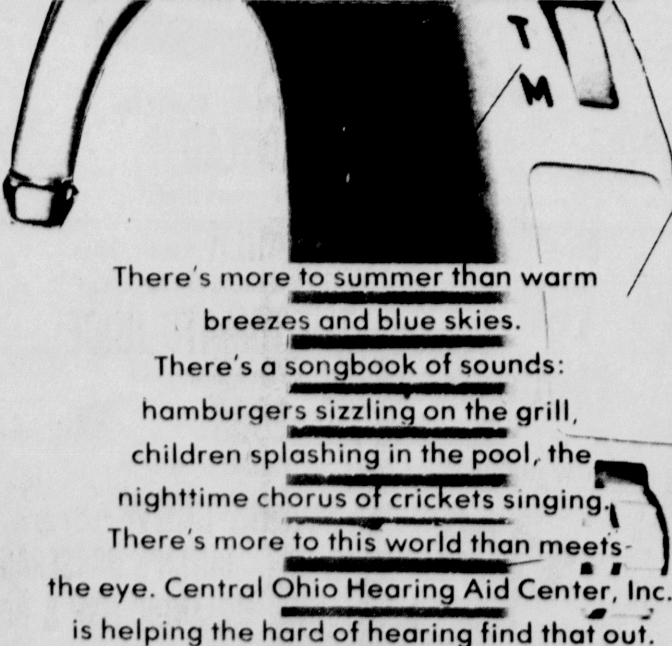
Net payments to Pickaway County totaled \$228,438.06.

Of the total, Circleville City School District received \$71,617.55, Logan Elm School District received \$51,425.51, Teays Valley School District received \$62,848.57, Westfall School District received \$42,546.43, and the Pickaway County Board of Education received a direct allotment of \$21,374.46.

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SLICED CHOPPED HAM \$1.49 lb.

ROUND STEAKS \$1.39 lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.39 lb.

STORE MADE SANDWICH SPREAD 79¢ lb.

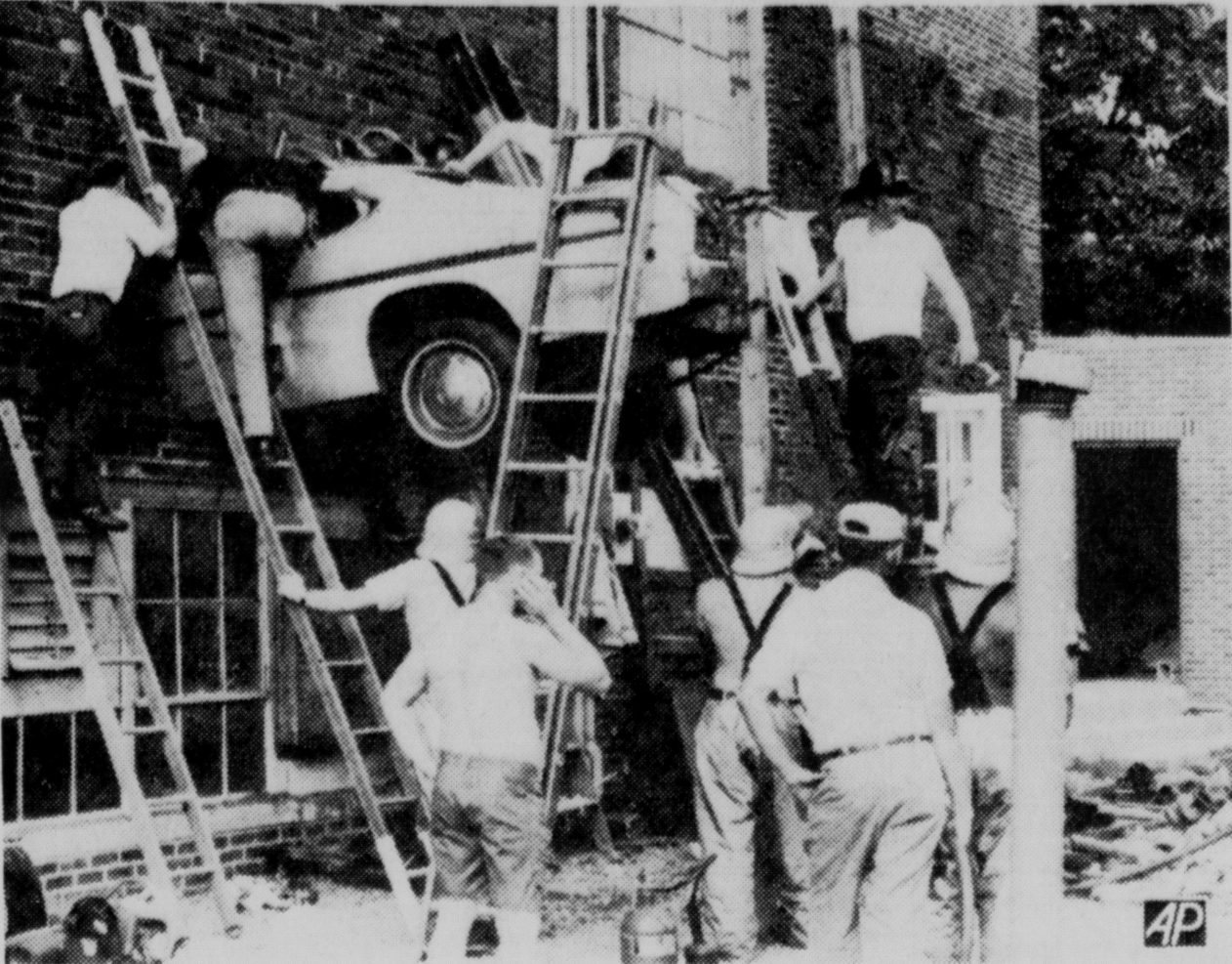
PORK STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

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Unclassified Lg. EGGS 69¢ doz

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Rebecca Saez, Columbus
Mrs. Bert Lester, Ashville
Mrs. Glen Glispie, Williamsport

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Melody Pontious, Kingston
Mrs. Charles Sahr, Stoutsville
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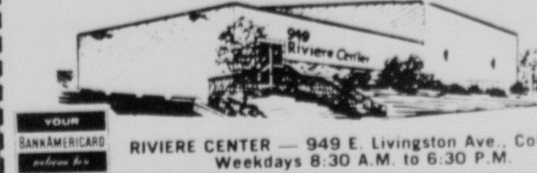
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18 Count 16 oz. Dixie
COLD CUPS . . . 59¢ 2/\$1.00

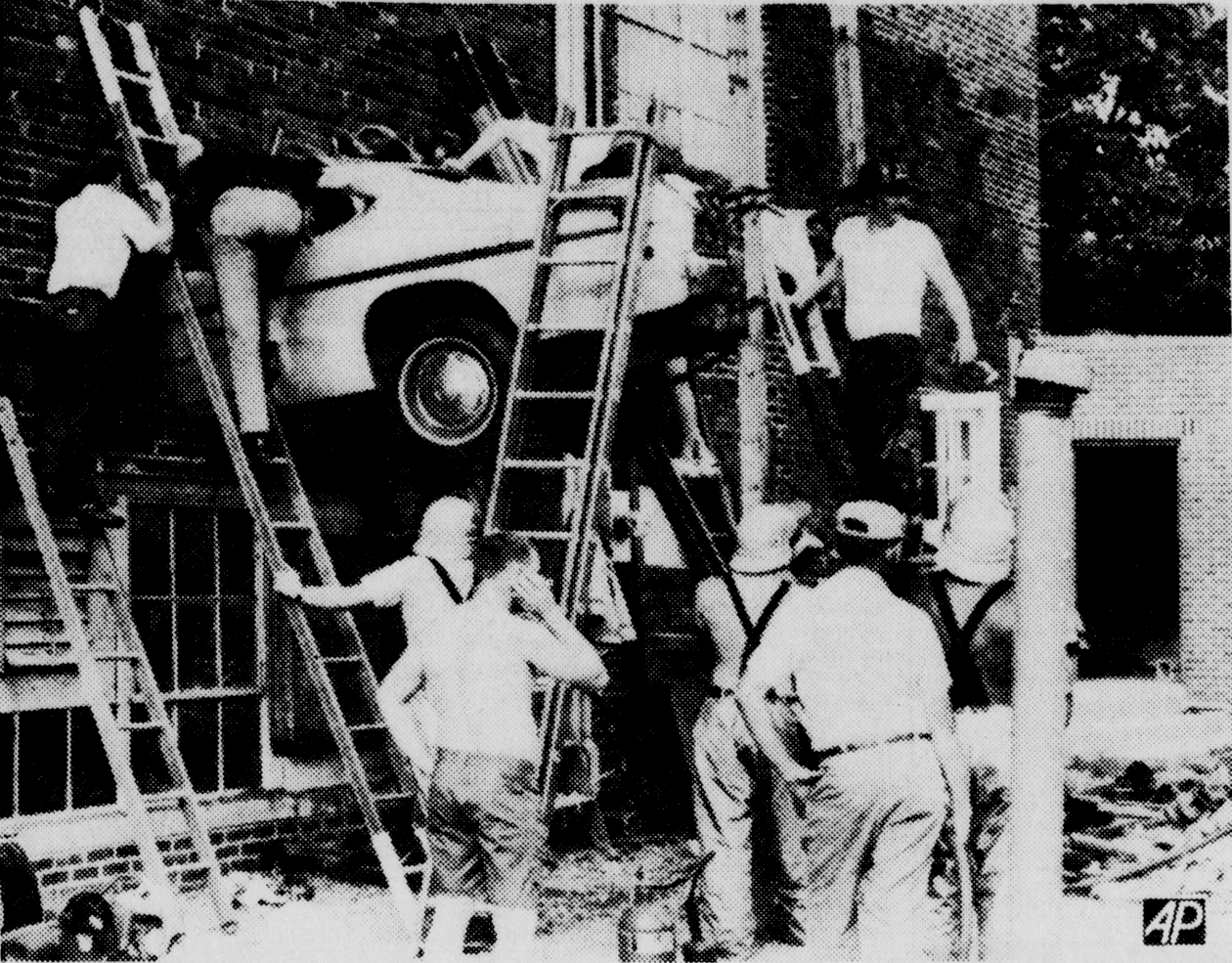
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12 oz. Box Kellogg SUGAR SMACKS	59¢
7 oz. Pkg. Baker ANGEL FLAKE COCOANUT	59¢
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Per word for 47 insertions . . . 4.80
(Minimum Charge \$48.00)
Per word for 48 insertions . . . 4.90
(Minimum Charge \$49.00)
Per word for 49 insertions . . . 5.00
(Minimum Charge \$50.00)
Per word for 50 insertions . . . 5.10
(Minimum Charge \$51.00)
Per word for 51 insertions . . . 5.20
(Minimum Charge \$52.00)
Per word for 52 insertions . . . 5.30
(Minimum Charge \$53.00)
Per word for 53 insertions . . . 5.40
(Minimum Charge \$54.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$55.00)
Per word for 55 insertions . . . 5.60
(Minimum Charge \$56.00)
Per word for 56 insertions . . . 5.70
(Minimum Charge \$57.00)
Per word for 57 insertions . . . 5.80
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Per word for 58 insertions . . . 5.90
(Minimum Charge \$59.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$63.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$64.00)
Per word for 64 insertions . . . 6.50
(Minimum Charge \$65.00)
Per word for 65 insertions . . . 6.60
(Minimum Charge \$66.00)
Per word for 66 insertions . . . 6.70
(Minimum Charge \$67.00)
Per word for 67 insertions . . . 6.80
(Minimum Charge \$68.00)
Per word for 68 insertions . . . 6.90
(Minimum Charge \$69.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$72.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$74.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$75.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$77.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$78.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$79.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$80.00)
Per word for 80 insertions . . . 8.10
(Minimum Charge \$81.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$82.00)
Per word for 82 insertions . . . 8.30
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(Minimum Charge \$89.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$90.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$91.00)
Per word for 91 insertions . . . 9.20
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(Minimum Charge \$93.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$94.00)
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(Minimum Charge \$95.00)
Per word for 95 insertions . . . 9.60
(Minimum Charge \$96.00)
Per word for 96 insertions . . . 9.70
(Minimum Charge \$97.00)
Per word for 97 insertions . . . 9.80
(Minimum Charge \$98.00)
Per word for 98 insertions . . . 9.90
(Minimum Charge \$99.00)
Per word for 99 insertions . . . 10.00
(Minimum Charge \$100.00)

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 5 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers in information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

WANTED: Clean fill dirt. Call after 5:30. 474-4636.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Charcoal female cat, 1 year old. Call Koch Kennels or leave name, address, phone no. in mailbox. 409 N. Court St.

LOST: Little brown Chihuahua, red collar w. bell, area of 461 Dearborn Ave. 474-4659.

FOUND: Irish Setter - found on Walnut Creek Pike. Call 474-8743 after 6 p.m.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

LINDSAY Water conditioning Sales and Service. Buy or Rent, Dougherty's. 474-2697.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

CROWN Quick PRINT

435 E. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

PHONE: 474-1930

TED'S Electrical Service

474-6873

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

146 FAIRVIEW BLVD., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Norman Godden

AUCTION SERVICE

Circleville, Ohio

614-474-6302

For Any GRAY SEAL PAINT & ACCESSORIES

Call CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

CALL 474-7816 For KITCHEN REMODELING

R.W. Ankrom

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

724 South Court

NEW COMPOUND GOBBLES RUST IN WATER

The compound that ends the red water blues. Call for information!

Rent as low as \$4.50

Buy as low as \$159.50

DOUGHERTY'S

474-2697

We Service All Makes

LINDSAY

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincolnr Isaac. 474-7272.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpaper - Steaming - Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

TREE trimming, spraying, roof repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

GAS leak repair or all your residential repair needs. Call Mr. Repair. 474-8921.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincolnr Isaac. 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

NEEDED immediately in the Circleville area. Individuals or company interested in Dealership on automatic woodburning stove. Call or write. Harry P. Moore, Route 1, Clarington, Ohio 43915. Phone 614-458-1858.

BEST Look Home Improvement Company. 17 year experience in steel, vinyl, aluminum siding, free estimates. Call Bob Leming 983-3853.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac

474-7250

For HOME INSURANCE call:

THOMAS A. DOWNING

161 (Rear) W. Mount St.

Phone 474-2287

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

4. Business Service

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BUSINESS • SERVICE DIRECTORY

A Convenient Guide To Professional Services

ADAMS OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

Residential - Commercial - Industrial Automatic Openers - Sales & Service

474-6724

6876 Rt. 56 East, Circleville

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

• CONCRETE BLOCKS

• READY MIXED CONCRETE

474-3169

BURTON'S JEWELRY

Since 1951

Authorized Accutron Agency & Keepsake Diamonds • Sales & Repair

105 E. Main, Circleville 474-7126

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

Serving Central Ohio Since 1908

Complete Line of Building Supplies

766 S. Pickaway 474-6052

CIRCLEVILLE Heating & Air Conditioning

Your **LENNOX** Dealer

Residential - Commercial

118 E. Franklin • 474-3127

CARL CONRAD SHEET METAL WORKS

Septic Tank & Sewer Cleaning

232 Town St., Circleville 474-5652

LEWIS E. COOK & SON Insurance & Tax Service

328 E. Main - Circleville

Call: 474-2153

DEERCREEK AUTO & TRUCK PARTS

American & Foreign Parts • Rebuildable Wrecks • Truck Parts

Williamsport - Circleville

986-2811 474-3125

DOTSON UPHOLSTERING

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FABRICS . . . FREE ESTIMATES

COUNTY-WIDE DELIVERY

877-4989

THOMAS DUVAL EXCAVATING

• Bulldozer • Backhoe • Earth Moving • Basements • Septic Systems

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 986-5743

JERRY & IKE'S

Septic Tank & Sewer Cleaning. Also, Septic System Installations & Repairs

474-4566

TO HAVE YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE LISTED HERE, JUST DIAL 474-3131

6. Garage Sale

140 FOLSOM Ave. (off N. Pickaway) Thursday, July 28, 10:00-4:00 p.m. Antique records, car top carrier, bedsprads.

6A. Yard Sale

JULY 25, 26, 27, 28 in Whisler. Auto parts, clothes and toys. 9 to 7.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

CHRISTIAN lady to do laundry, cleaning and errands for elderly couple. References. 474-2439.

21 OR over to work light office and counter work. Will train. Foxfire Golf Club, Route 104. North of 762.

100 LOVELY residents need the loving care of RN's and LPN's. Could you help them on a full or part time basis. Come visit with us before you make your decision. Call Madge Estle at 474-3121 for appointment.

MATURE lady to do light house work and supervise activities of 3 preteen boys. Tarlton area. Must have automobile. \$2.50 day per week. Send resume of personal background with references to Box 486-C o The Herald.

FRIENDLY TOY PARTIES has openings for managers and demonstrators. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. No Cash Investment - No Collecting or Delivering - No Service Charge. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write: Friendly Toy Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

CHARGE nurse, RN or LPN, for 11:00-7:00 shift. Pickaway Manor, Inc. Phone 474-6036 for appointment.

WANTED beautician. Call 474-7171.

8. Salesmen - Agents

WANTED. Real Estate Sales Associate. Wanted 2 FULL time Salespeople to work with the fastest growing office in this area. Send resume to Box 490-C o The Herald. All Replies Confidential.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSIT my home weekdays. North End. 474-4243.

9. Situations Wanted

FAMILY man seeking immediate full time job. Experienced in truck driving and factory work. Call Jim at 983-4467.

10. Cars for Sale

1972 MGB, excellent condition, make offer. 474-3552.

76 CAMARO V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., 14,000 miles, black with black interior. 474-3601.

76 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, call after 5 p.m. 474-1144.

55 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe. Sale or trade for pickup truck. 474-8418.

72 PONTIAC Catalina automatic, power steering and power brakes. Good condition. 73 M.G. Midget, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, low mileage. 74 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup standard shift, carpeted, bed-cap, extra gas tank, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 474-5471. May be seen evenings.

FOR sale: Sharp looking 1946 Willys Jeep. 474-3413.

71 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, runs good. 474-6947 after 5:00.

1970 COUGAR V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., sharp. 642-2734.

1969 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air condition. 983-2433.

1970 TRIUMPH. Will sacrifice. 474-6194.

1970 FORD Fairlane 2 Door Hard Top, 450.00 firm. 474-7996.

1971 CHEVELLE Biscayne with air. After 6:00, 474-5064.

LEASING

Automobiles Trucks

Pontiac GMC

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

17 to 31 year olds no experience. Earn good pay with top benefits while learning one of 60 trades in the U.S. Navy. Call or see: 64 N. Paint Street Chillicothe OH PHONE 772-4625 (Collect)

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Employment Agency

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

"Your Key To Success"

653-8880

Aluminum Siding Mechanics

New construction and remodeling. Year round local work. Uniforms furnished. Hospitalization offered. Best year round average earnings in the state for experienced and equipped crews.

APCO INDUSTRIES, INC.

777 MICHIGAN AVENUE

1-224-2345

Time For A Change HERE'S THE JOB

We Offer

Pickaway County & Surrounding Area

1. Immediate earnings opportunity upwards of \$1,000 a month.
2. First year bonus up to \$2,200.
3. Extensive training program.
4. Noncontributory retirement program.
5. Advancement opportunities.

CALL 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

MR. BAISDEN

77-1152

IN CHILLICOTHE

Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

10A. Motorcycles

10A. Motorcycles

10A. Motorcycles

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10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 650, 1200 miles, excellent condition. \$1300.00. Orville Fetherolf. 332-7165.

1975 KAWASAKI. 500, Will sacrifice. 474-6194.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE

Authorized Dealer

933 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Ohio

772-2006

12. Mobile Homes

1970 CONCORD travel trailer - 28 ft. air condition, LP stove, furnace, full bath, kitchen, partially furnished, nice vacation home or single. \$2200.00. 474-5033 969-4226.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom trailer. Elsea Village. Deposit required. 474-8546.

2 BEDROOM trailer for sale. 1970 Deloitte, 12 x 65. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-1248. \$4,700.00.

MOBILE Home Space For Rent. Six miles from Columbus. Just off 23 North on Sheppard Road. Trailer Court. Columbus telephone service. Free garden space. Keib's Mobile Home Park. Call 1-497-1232 after 5:00 p.m. 1st month free.

FOR sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms 12 x 65, 1970 Model, excellent condition, 474-8515. Also lots to rent.

LANDIS AUTO SALES

"The Quality Corner"

115 Town St. Ph 474-4598

77 GREMLIN. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$3700.

73 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top. \$1700.

71 HORNET 2 door. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$650.

69 VW Karmann Ghia. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. \$400.

Needs repair. \$400.

CLIMB THE LADDER OF SAVINGS

at Clifton's

FOR USED CAR DEALS

76 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe. Red exterior with matching interior. Like new condition. \$5300.

76 BUICK REGAL Coupe. Maroon with matching vinyl interior, 26,000 miles, sport wheels, V-6 engine. \$4900.

76 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham 2 door. Full factory equipment, gold with matching velour interior. \$4900.

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon. White with gold interior, air conditioning. Local owner with only 12,000 miles. \$4800.

74 FORD ELITE sharp 2 door hardtop. Blue finish. Only 19,000 miles. Has air conditioning and other power features. \$3800.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Jane & Roger Schneider, 474-4839

E. R. Bennett Realtor

151 W. Franklin Street

Phone 474-2197

18. Houses for Sale

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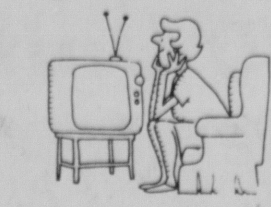
18. Houses for Sale

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Television Schedule

MONDAY	
4:00 4 Gong Show 4c Popeye and Peggy 6 New Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie "Treasure Galleon" 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Lost In Space	20-34 Sesame Street 43 Lost In Space
4:30 4 Star Trek 4c-19 Archies 6 Emergency One	43 Archies
5:00 4c New Mickey Mouse Club 20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 19 Monkees 43 Archies	43 Archies
5:30 6 News 4c Adam-12 4c Family Affair 20-34 Electric Company 19 Petticoat Junction 43 New Mickey Mouse Club	43 Archies
6:00 4-6-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 20-34 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 43 Bewitched	43 Archies
6:30 4-10 News 4c-6 Andy Griffith 19 Love American Style 20 Vegetable Soup 34 Lila's Yoga and You 43 Gomer Pyle USMC	43 Archies
7:00 4 To Tell The Truth 4c Emergency One 6 Liar's Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Gomer Pyle USMC 20 Americana 43 Hogan's Heroes	43 Archies
7:30 4 In Search Of 6 Muppet Show 10 Price Is Right 19 Bewitched 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Last of the Mohicans	43 Archies
8:00 4 Little House on the Prairie 4c To Tell The Truth 6 Constantinople 10 Jeffersons 20-34 Tennis 19 Julie Andrews 43 Black Athletes Hall of Fame Awards Presentation	43 Archies
8:30 4c Cross-Wits 6 Baseball 10 Shields and Yarnell	43 Archies
9:00 4 Movie "Sassassas" 4c-19 Merv Griffin 10 Maude	43 Archies
9:30 10 All's Fair 4c Movie "Longstreet"	43 Archies
10:00 10 Sonny and Cher	43 Archies
10:30 4c News 19 Cross-Wits	43 Archies
11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Big Valley 19 Fernwood 2 Night 20 Monty Python's Flying Circus	43 Archies
11:30 34 Black Journal 43 Star Trek	43 Archies
12:00 4c Johnny Carson 6 Streets of San Francisco 10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19 Phil Silvers 34 News	43 Archies
12:30 4c Movie "The Best Man" 10 Movie "The Gentle Rain" 19 Perry Mason 43 Movie "Operation Secret"	43 Archies
1:00 6 Toma 4 Tomorrow	43 Archies
TUESDAY	
4:00 6-19 New Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie "The Hangman"	43 Archies

SCHREINER STUDIO
Wedding & Portrait
Photography
Cameras — Projectors
Slide-Movie-Print Developing
154 W. Main Circleville 474-8115



Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Two independent documentary filmmakers take just 19 minutes to indict the little town of Dawson, Ga., on the Public Broadcasting Service.

With no mere dollop of irony, Philadelphians Myron Kanter and Andrew Dintenfass have resorted to black and white film to do so.

Working under a grant by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, they had planned on an hour-long exploration of the impact of the death penalty on individuals awaiting trial for a capital offense.

But educational television extracted 19 minutes out of that project, asked WGBH in Boston to flesh out a half hour with additional 'personality' of the town 21 miles from Plains. The program is scheduled for July 30 at varying times locally.

That's two days before five young blacks — "the Dawson 5" — go on trial for the murder of a white man in a country store during a robbery on Jan. 27, 1976. With two out on bail, three of the defendants have been in jail since then.

The only evidence is the shopkeeper's identification of one of them, according to the program, in which a former Dawson police officer says the merchant had contradicted his account that the men wore masks.

There were also confessions which, the defendants say, were forced out of them at gunpoint.

William Rucker, the former officer who told the filmmakers that he had quit the police office and joined the Army out of distaste for its methods, says for the first time that he witnessed one such forced confession.

That's an impressive fruit of investigative reporting by a couple of inquisitive outsiders. Equally impressive was their unemotional portrayal of the town and its residents.

Simply by allowing the alleged triggerman, Roosevelt Watson, to speak for himself about his education do Dintenfass and Kanter damn the school system.

And by allowing the white residents to expound on their assumption of the guilt of the black defendants do the filmmakers damn a climate of racial suspicion and hatred.

The enterprise does smack a bit of moral carping, and this is reflected by the necessity that the filmmakers recognized to have a Southerner do the interviewing.

"It's kind of difficult to go down as a white Northerner," WGBH producer Edward J. Baumeister Jr. explains. "It's almost like interviewing someone who speaks another language."

Nonetheless, the makers of "Life and Death: Dawson, Ga.," clearly understood what the townspeople were telling them without seeming to grind any axes.

The French Air Force came into existence in 1909.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Avoid a tendency toward indifference. Direct your energies along smarter, better coordinated lines, and you will see possibilities in areas you have been viewing as barren.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Good ideas and efficient methods will be important factors in this day's success picture. You can now make advances in hitherto slow-moving projects.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Concentrated effort toward attaining worthwhile goals should net fine results now. An unusual idea could prove profitable if cleverly carried out.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Planetary influences stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: salesmanship, organizational affairs, government work.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for trying out a new idea or method. You have the ability to turn the ordinary into the interesting, improve the mediocre with a novel twist. Use it!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You could run into some trying situations if you speak out of turn or act unthinkingly, so stress good will and keep wits sharp.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Mixed influences. Do not get into controversy which would only lead to chaos, but do discuss matters calmly. You CAN reach happy solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your personality should attract those who can aid you in fulfilling ambitions. You will find that many are interested, concerned. Just be sure that you express yourself in an articulate manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): As with Sagittarius, you, too, should find cooperation in fulfilling needs. Personal relationships under excellent influences. Romance also favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Generous influences on the whole. Both artistry and imagination should be stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

PIXCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a more progressive way of following through.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile of all Leos. There is practically no field in which, properly trained, of course, you could not make an outstanding success. You are highly creative and could excel at writing, painting or sculpture (working in metal or bronze, especially). The stage would also be an excellent outlet for your talents as would be the law or politics. In the legal field, your sense of the dramatic would make you an outstanding trial lawyer. Traits to curb: arrogance, overaggressiveness. Birthdate of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, novelist; Jean-Baptiste Corot, Fr. landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, Brit. author; Jason Robards, Jr., Amer. actor.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



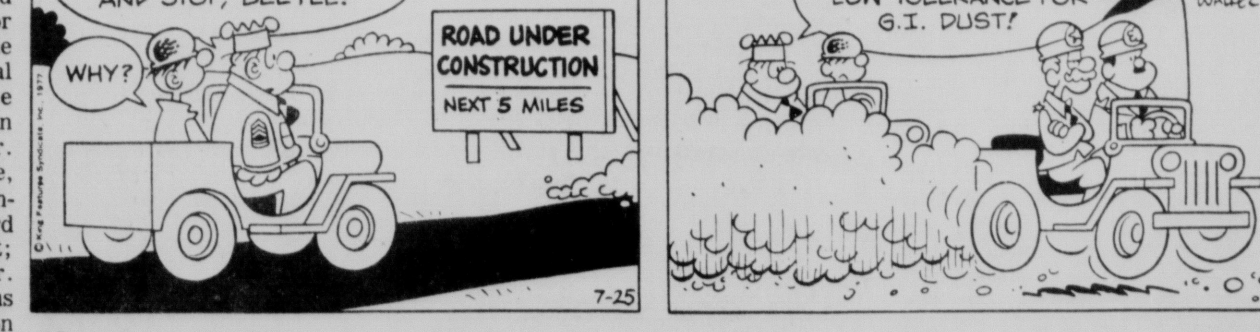
Nubbin



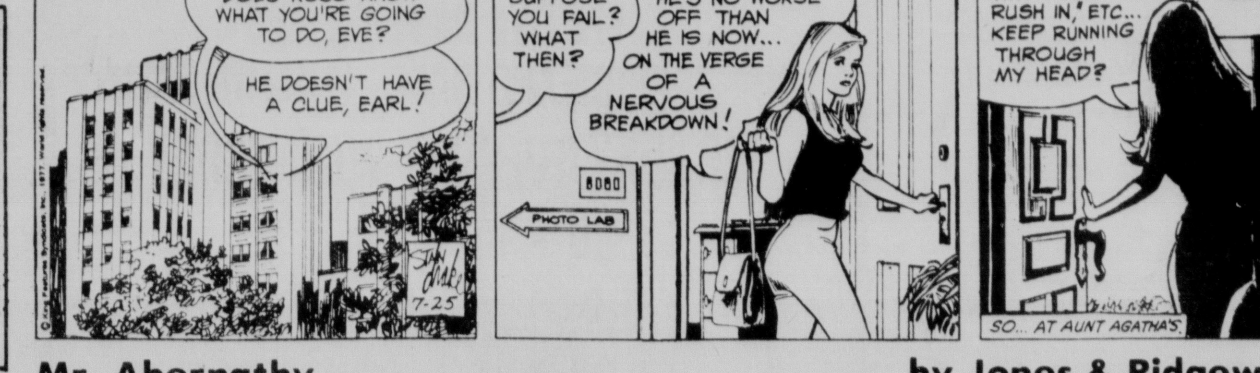
Donald Duck



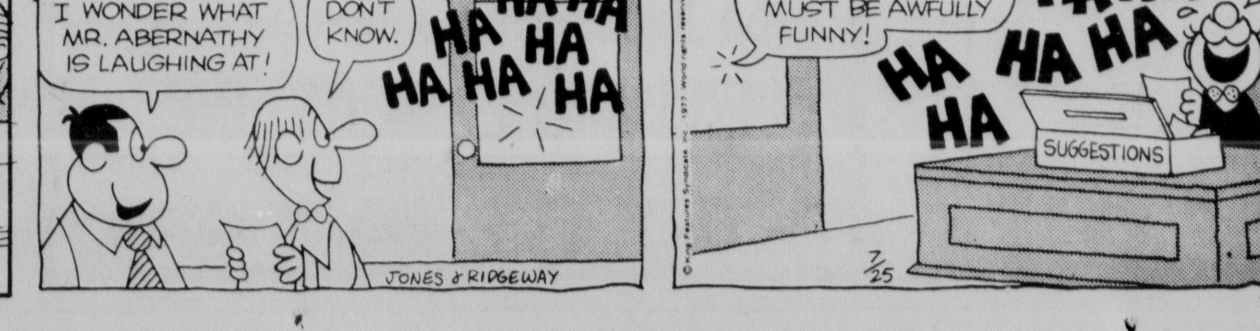
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



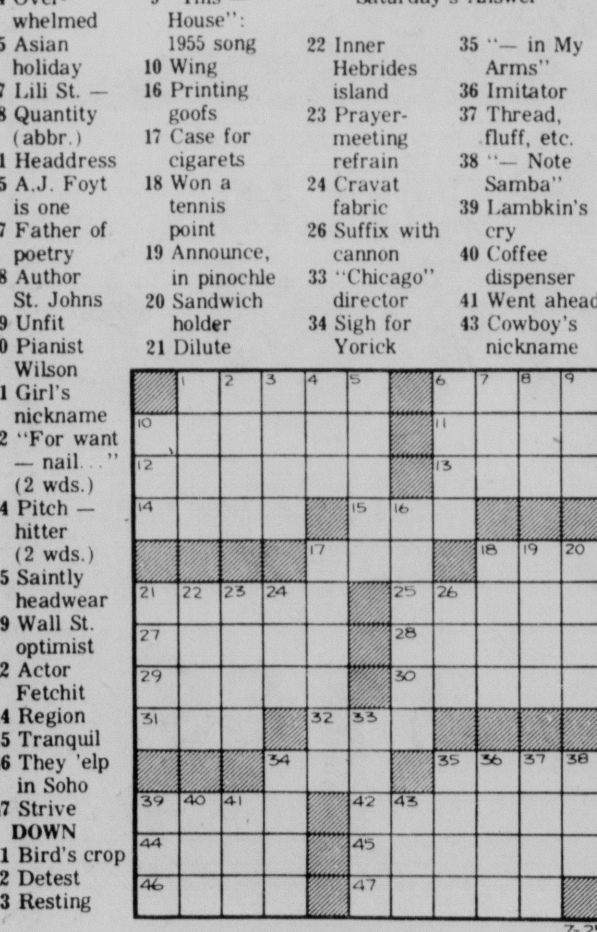
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Ali
6 Normandy town
10 Asian peninsula
11 Monkeys' taboo
12 Dormant
13 Pallid
14 Overwhelmed
15 Asian holiday
17 Lili St. — quantity (abbr.)
21 Headdress
25 A.J. Foyt is one
27 Father of poetry
28 Author St. Johns
29 Unfit
30 Pianist Wilson
31 Girl's nickname
32 "For want — nail — (2 wds.)
34 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)
35 Sainly headwear
39 Wall St. optimist
42 Actor Fetchit
44 Region
45 Tranquil
46 They 'elp in Soho
47 Strive DOWN
1 Bird's crop
2 Detest
3 Resting

DOWN
2 Opposite of max.
5 Burger shape
7 Before Oct.
8 Tennessee's pride (abbr.)
9 "This — House": 1955 song
10 Printing goofs
17 Case for cigars
18 Won a tennis point
19 Announce, in pinochle
20 Sandwich holder
21 Dilute
22 Inner Hebrides island
23 Prayer-meeting refrain
24 Cravat fabric
26 Suffix with cannon
33 "Chicago" director
34 Signor Yorick
35 " — in My Arms"
36 Imitator
37 Thread, fluff, etc.
38 " — Note Samba"
39 Lambkin's cry
40 Coffee dispenser
41 Went ahead
43 Cowboy's nickname

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
H G F D A E R Y B S Y T B T I V P B D V
D S P P S E B H V S D, D S E I H B V
N S E C F V P L I B, D S E L V O B D P
O R H D R Y E H R B E V — V B D B I H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO MORE DANGEROUS ILLUSION THAN THE FANCIES OF WHICH PEOPLE TRY TO AVOID ILLUSION. — FRANCOIS DE FENELON

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Television Schedule

MONDAY	
4:00 4 Gong Show 4c Popeye and Peggy 6 New Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie "Treasure Galleon" 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Lost In Space	SCHREINER STUDIO Wedding & Portrait Photography Cameras — Projectors Slide-Movie-Print Developing 154 W. Main Circleville 474-8115
4:30 4 Star Trek 4c-19 Archies 6 Emergency One	20-34 Sesame Street 43 Lost In Space
5:00 4c New Mickey Mouse Club 20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 19 Monkees 43 Archies	4:30 6 Emergency One 19 Archies
5:30 6 News 4 Adam - 12 4c Family Affair 20-34 Electric Company 19 Petticoat Junction 43 New Mickey Mouse Club	5:00 4 Star Trek 4c New Mickey Mouse Club 20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 19 Monkees 43 Archies
6:00 4-6-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 20-34 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 43 Bewitched	5:30 6 News 4 Adam - 12 4c Family Affair 20-34 Electric Company 19 Petticoat Junction 43 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:30 4-10 News 4c-6 Andy Griffith 19 Love American Style 20 Vegetable Soup 34 Lillas Yoga and You 43 Gomer Pyle USMC	6:00 4-6-10 News 4c Brady Bunch 20-34 Zoom 19 Andy Griffith 43 Bewitched
7:00 4 To Tell The Truth 4c Emergency One 6 Liar's Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Gomer Pyle USMC 20 Americana 43 Hogan's Heroes	6:30 4-10 News 4c-6 Andy Griffith 19 Love American Style 20 Vegetable Soup 34 Lillas Yoga and You 43 Gomer Pyle USMC
7:30 4 In Search Of 6 Muppet Show 10 Price Is Right 19 Bewitched 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Last of the Mohicans	7:00 4 To Tell The Truth 4c Emergency One 6 Liar's Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Gomer Pyle USMC 20 Americana 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Little House on the Prairie 4c To Tell The Truth 6 Constantine 10 Jeffersons 20-34 Tennis 19 Julie Andrews 43 Black Athletes Hall of Fame Awards Presentation	7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Deal With It 10 \$25,000 Pyramid 19 Bewitched 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 No, Honestly 43 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 4c Cross-Wits 6 Baseball 10 Shields and Yarnell	8:00 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep 4c To Tell The Truth 6 Happy Days 10 CBS News 19 Jacques Cousteau 20-34 In Performance At Wolf Trap
9:00 4 Movie "Sassassass" 4c-19 Merv Griffin 10 Maude	8:30 43 Combat
9:30 4c All's Fair 43 Movie "Longstreet"	9:00 4c Cross Wits 6 Laverne and Shirley
10:00 10 Sonny and Cher	9:30 4 Police Woman 4c Merv Griffin 6 Movie "The Wrecking Crew"
10:30 4c News 19 Cross-Wits	10:00 10 Mash 19 Merv Griffin 20 Play of the Month 34 Opera Theater 43 Movie "First to Fight"
11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Big Valley 19 Fernwood 2 Night 20 Monty Python's Flying Circus 34 Black Journal 43 Star Trek	9:30 10 One Day At A Time
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 Streets of San Francisco 10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19 Phil Silvers 34 News	10:00 4 Police Story 4c Star Light on Stage 10 Kojak 20 News 34 Piccadilly Circus
12:00 4 Movie "The Best Man" 10 Movie "The Gentle Rain" 19 Perry Mason 43 Movie "Operation Secret"	10:30 4c News 19 Cross-Wits
12:40 6 Toma	11:00 4-6-10 News 4c Big Valley 19 Fernwood 2 Night 34 Realidades 43 Star Trek
1:00 4 Tomorrow	11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 Movie "The Red Tent" 10 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 19 Phil Silvers 34 News
TUESDAY	
6-19 New Mickey Mouse Club 10 Movie "The Hangman"	

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	4 Opposite of max.
1 Ali	5 Burger shape
6 Normandy	6 Before Oct. 7 Tennessee's pride (abbr.)
10 Asian peninsula	8 Adjective for Abner
11 Monkeys' taboo	9 "This House"
12 Dormant	15 Asian holiday
13 Pallid	10 Wing
14 Overwhelmed	16 Printing goofs
15 Asian holiday	17 Case for cigarettes
17 Lili St.	18 Won a tennis point
18 Quantity (abbr.)	19 Announce, in pinocle
21 Headress	20 Sandwich holder
25 A.J. Foyt is one	21 Dilute
27 Father of poetry	
28 Author St. Johns	
29 Unfit	
30 Pianist Wilson	
31 Girl's nickname	
32 "For want a nail..." (2 wds.)	
34 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)	
35 Sainly headwear	
39 Wall St. optimist	
42 Actor Fetchit	
44 Region	
45 Tranquil	
46 They 'elp in Soho	
47 Strive DOWN	
1 Bird's crop	
2 Detest	
3 Resting	

PASSER	CAM
CAPTIVE	AGO
ASP	NEGATIVE
STEN	YELET
LEED	DEN
ESSE	SELF
ELAIN	RAMS
MONACO	EMIT
MID	ADAMITE
ERR	MARINER
TEE	PRATED

Saturday's Answer

22 Inner	35 "— in My Arms"
23 Prayer-meeting refrain	36 Imitator
24 Cravat	37 Thread, fluff, etc.
26 Suffix with cannon	38 "— Note Samba"
27 "Chicago"	39 Lambkin's cry
28 director	40 Coffee dispenser
34 Sigh for	41 Went ahead
Yorick	43 Cowboy's nickname

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H GFDAER YBSYTB TIVPBDV
DSP PS EBHVSD, DSE IHEBV
NSE CFVPLIB, DSE LV OBDP
OR HDR YEHRBEV— VDBBIH

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Avoid a tendency toward indifference. Direct your energies along smarter, better coordinated lines, and you will see possibilities in areas you have been viewing as barren.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Good ideas and efficient methods will be important factors in this day's success picture. You can now make advances in hitherto slow-moving projects.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Concentrated effort toward attaining worthwhile goals should net fine results now. An unusual idea could prove profitable if cleverly carried out.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Planetary influences stimulate your knack for handling matters which involve many persons. Especially favored: salesmanship, organizational affairs, government work.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for trying out a new idea or method. You have the ability to turn the ordinary into the interesting, improve the mediocre with a novel twist. Use it!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You could run into some trying situations if you speak out of turn or act unthinkingly, so stress good will and keep wits sharp.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Mixed influences. Do not get into controversy which would only lead to chaos, but do discuss matters calmly. You CAN reach happy solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your personality should attract those who can aid you in fulfilling ambitions. You will find that many are interested, concerned. Just be sure that you express yourself in an articulate manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): As with Sagittarius, you, too, should find cooperation in fulfilling needs. Personal relationships under excellent influences. Romance also favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Generous influences on the whole. Both artistry and imagination should be stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

PIXCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a more progressive way of following through.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile of all Leoties. There is practically no field in which, properly trained, of course, you could not make an outstanding success. You are highly creative and could excel at writing, painting or sculpture (working in metal or bronze, especially). The stage would also be an excellent outlet for your talents as would be the law or politics. In the legal field, your sense of the dramatic would make you an outstanding trial lawyer. Traits to curb: arrogance, overaggressiveness. Birthdate of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, novelist; Jean-Baptiste Corot, Fr. landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, Brit. author; Jason Robards, Jr., Amer. actor.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Two independent documentary filmmakers take just 19 minutes to indict the little town of Dawson, Ga., on the Public Broadcasting Service.

With no mere dollop of irony, Philadelphians Myron Kanter and Andrew Dintenfass have resorted to black and white film to do so.

Working under a grant by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, they had planned on an hour-long exploration of the impact of the death penalty on individuals awaiting trial for a capital offense.

But educational television extracted 19 minutes out of that project, asked WGBH in Boston to flesh out a half hour with additional 'personality' of the town 21 miles from Plains. The program is scheduled for July 30 at varying times locally.

That's two days before five young blacks — "the Dawson 5" — go on trial for the murder of a white man in a country store during a robbery on Jan. 27, 1976. With two out on bail, three of the defendants have been in jail since then.

The only evidence is the shopkeeper's identification of one of them, according to the program, in which a former Dawson police officer says the merchant had contradicted his account that the men wore masks.

There were also confessions which, the defendants say, were forced out of them at gunpoint.

William Rucker, the former officer who told the filmmakers that he had quit the police office and joined the Army out of distaste for its methods, says for the first time that he witnessed one such forced confession.

That's an impressive fruit of investigative reporting by a couple of inquisitive outsiders. Equally impressive was their unemotional portrayal of the town and its residents.

Simply by allowing the alleged triggerman, Roosevelt Watson, to speak for himself about his education do Dintenfass and Kanter damn the school system.

And by allowing the white residents to expound on their assumption of the guilt of the black defendants do the filmmakers damn a climate of racial suspicion and hatred.

The enterprise does smack a bit of moral carpetbagging, and this is reflected by the necessity that the filmmakers recognized to have a Southerner do the interviewing.

"It's kind of difficult to go down as a white Northerner," WGBH producer Edward J. Baumeister Jr. explains. "It's almost like interviewing someone who speaks another language."

Nonetheless, the makers of "Life and Death: Dawson, Ga." clearly understood what the townspeople were telling them without seeming to grind any axes.

The French Air Force came into existence in 1909.

HUBERT



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



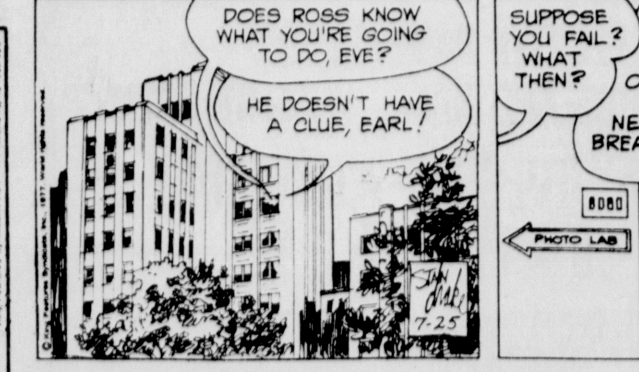
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



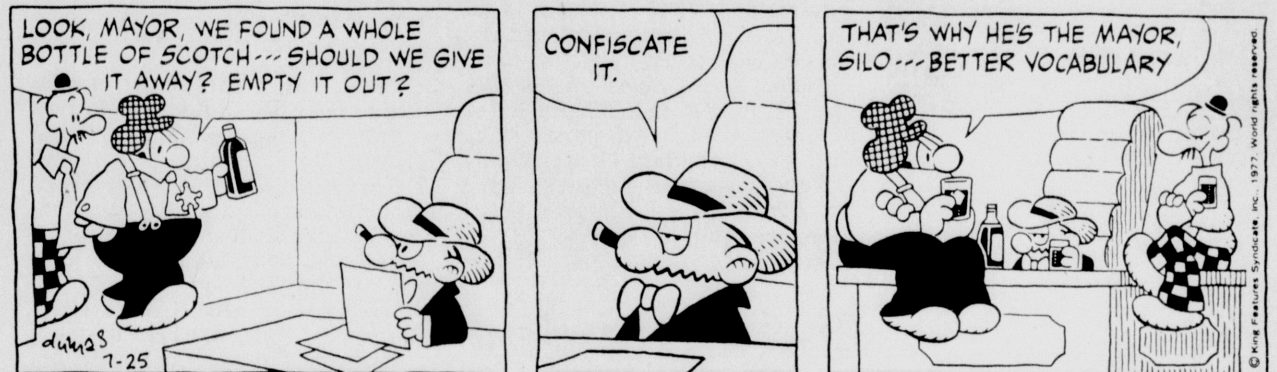
by Bud Blake



by Barry & Fujitani



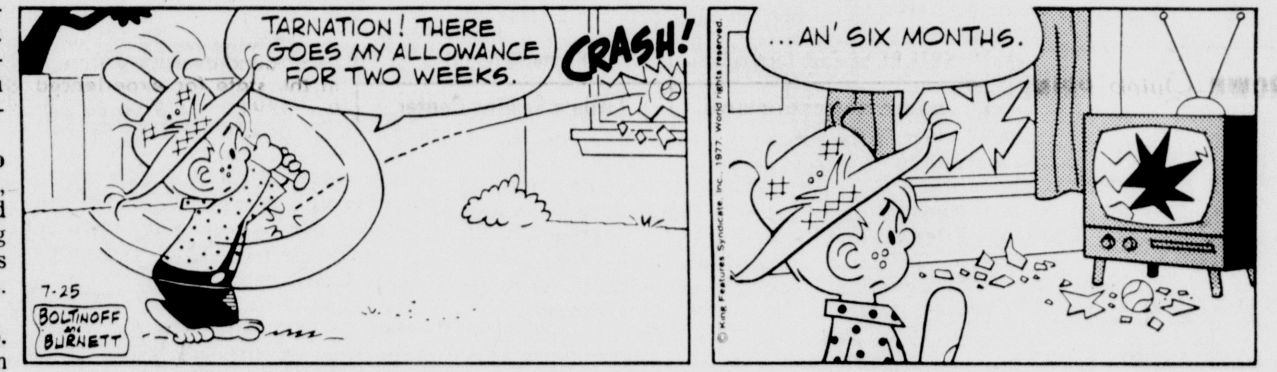
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



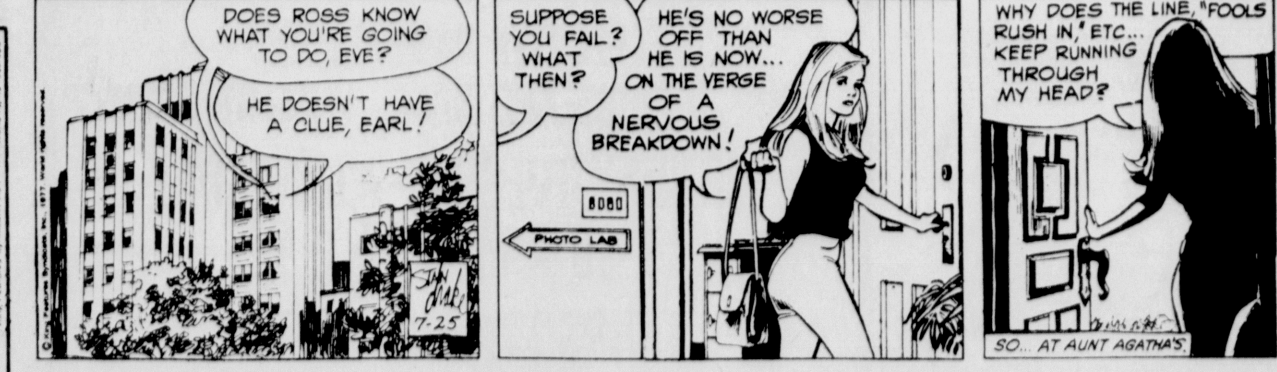
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



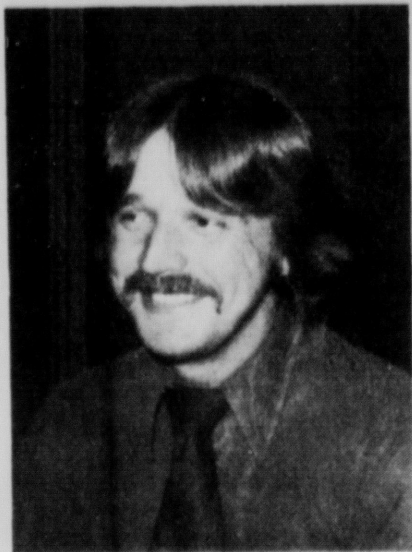
by Stan Drake



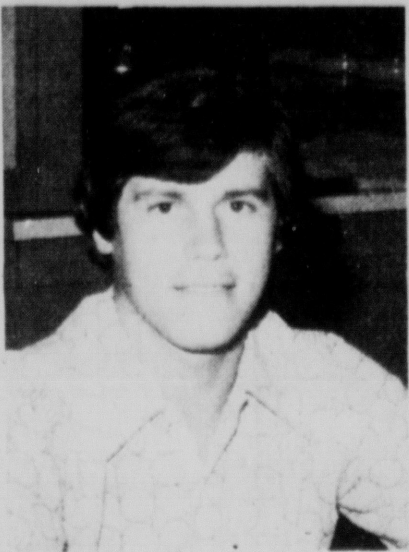
by Jones & Ridgeway



Red Cross Bloodmobile Collects 130 Units Of Blood



JIM KIRK
2-Gallon Donor



JOHN PURCELL
2-Gallon Donor



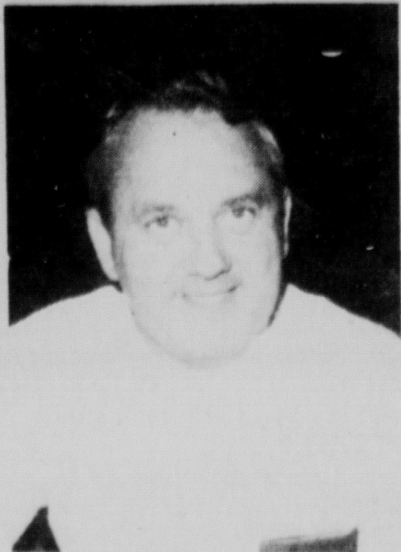
GATES YUNKER
2-Gallon Donor



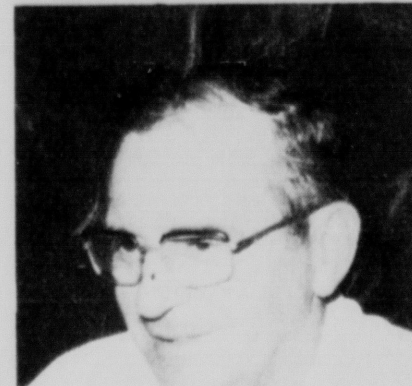
BRUCE BELL
4-Gallon Donor



JAMES JUSTICE
4-Gallon Donor



EDGAR DAVIS
9-Gallon Donor



NORMAN LEIST
9-Gallon Donor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 130 units of blood Friday, 20 less than the goal for the Circleville visit.

The Food service at the visit was sponsored by Nebraska Grange. Members working included Thelma Noecker, Chestora Peters, Becky Bell, Anna Hedges, Metta Dill.

Red Cross Volunteers on duty were Florence Spangler, Clara DeLong, Elizabeth Hutchison, Alice Woolever, Edith Everett, Juanita McKenzie, Pat Mead, Jean McGowan, Madeline Sanders, Louise Story, Margie DeLong, Joe Dille, Millie Conrad, Wanda Tacy and Frances Pritt.

Youth Volunteers assisting were Lori Loy, Kim Brown, Kathy Grissom, Pam Wolford, and Pat Rutter.

Assisting with arrangements and equipment were Don Foster, Bob Foster, Lee Huskey, David Conner, Mike Wolford, Jerry Wolford, and Don Wolford, Ed Ebert donated ice.

Nurses on duty were Gladys Robinson, Mary Walters, Eileen

Initial Claims Show Decline

A total of 15,240 newly unemployed persons filed initial claims for benefits under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law during the week ending July 16th, according to an announcement by Albert G. Giles, Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Giles said it represented a 4.2 per cent decline from the previous week's total of 15,901. Initial claims under all other programs last week numbered 2,744 for an overall initial claims total of 17,984, a 5.4 per cent drop from the 19,008 total for the week ending July 9th.

Continued claims of those unemployed one or more weeks were estimated at 105,837, including 80,000 under the regular Ohio Law, showing a 5.6 per cent increase over the prior week's total of 100,178.

Jobless Ohioans filing claims under all programs were estimated at 123,821-17,984 initial and 105,837 continued claims, \$3.9 per cent increase over the 119,186 for the week ending July 9th.

Administrator Giles stated that 2,992 jobless Ohioans had exhausted their benefits under all programs for the week ending July 9th. Subtotals were: Ohio Law 1,785; Title 5 (government employees and ex-servicemen) 102; Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) 82; Extended SUA 51; Extended Benefits (EB) 938; Trade Acts (1962 and 1974) 34.

Huskey, Pat Wellman, Jean Harral, Mary Short, Rose Mary Fields.

Dr. Michael Kirk was the doctor on call.

RCA — James Millar, Mel Ehrlich, William Gould, Rick Strosnider, Donna Cain, Bob Pinkerton, Jim Gee.

Reynolds — Roseann Ward, Robert Fetherolf, William Gibson, Tom Tootle, John Purcell, Jim Kirk.

DuPont — Ed Davis, Fred Shires, Ron Berlin, Sue Heffelfinger, Robert Vollmar, Robert Valentine, David Crawford, Art Gifford, Cecil Galloway, Robert Wayland, Keith Eblin, Larry Rathburn, Walter Salyers, Robert Cromley, Wallace Hatfield, Robert Hartinger, Loren Foelger, Robert

End Extended Benefits For Unemployed

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, which administers the unemployment insurance program in Ohio, was notified by the U.S. Department of Labor that the Federal Government's Extended Benefits Program for unemployment compensation was phased out Saturday.

In making the announcement OBES Administrator Albert G. Giles said the triggering off of extended benefits would affect approximately 15,000 jobless Ohioans. He explained that the national rate of insured unemployment had dropped below 4.5 per cent, a level at which extended benefits are no longer payable. The Ohio average of insured unemployment in June was 2.1 per cent.

The rate for total unemployment for the entire national labor forces was 7.1 per cent at the end of June. It was pointed out by Giles that the total rate of unemployment includes both insured and non-insured unemployment figures. However, the payment of extended benefits is controlled solely by the rate of insured unemployment.

Without extended benefits, the maximum number of weeks for regular benefit payments to eligible claimants in the state, under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, is 26.

When in effect, the Federal-State Extended Benefits Program, coverage for eligible claimants will continue for a maximum 13 weeks, extending from the 27th week through the 39th week of covered unemployment.

Giles said the extended benefits program has been in effect since January 26, 1975. The cost of financing extended benefit payments is shared equally by the Ohio Unemployment Trust Fund and the Federal Government.

With the elimination of extended benefits, it was stressed that weekly claims for extended benefits filed for any week after the week ending July 23 cannot be paid, nor can any new application for extended benefits filed after July 23rd be allowed.

Giles urged individuals who will be losing their extended benefits to keep in touch with their local Bureau of Employment Service office for information concerning potential employment.

Bellar, Donald Hughes, Jeff Lackey, Rick Hartinger, Boyd Snodgrass, Neil Coey, James Justice, Gerald Hinton, Robert Moore, Donald Hulse, Pete Noble, Michael Yunker, Dave Martin, Boyd Barr.

G.E. — Bobby Raymond, Delbert Ash, Kenneth Dille.

GTE — Ruth Reed, Wertie Teets, Kym Timberlake.

PPG — Richard Winkler, Leland Smith, Jerry Beeler, Kenneth Martin. CCA — Ronald K. Miller, Edgar Oates.

Circleville Metal — Jim Dean, Richard Dean, Jesse Patterson, Jerry Yates, Larry Mosley.

OI — Larry Hollar, Lawrence Ramsey, Connie Snow.

Circleville Oil — Doris Reichelderfer, Laverne Barton.

Mundy Pontiac — Becky Mundy, Bill Mundy.

American Garden Cole — Alice Wagner, Becky Roush.

Murphy Mart — Vickie Ramsey.

Woods Welding — Mary Woods.

Deercreek Auto Parts — Ken Gregory.

Kiwanis — Charles M. Ried, Joe Bell, Ed Farynowski.

Elks — Gordon Fraser.

Lions — Nolan Sims.

Jaycees — Bruce Bell.

VFW Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

PICCA — Jay Meena, Jim Smith.

Pythian Sisters — Mary Clark.

County Extension Office — John Schein, Nolan Hines.

Shoot Scare Was Prank; Boys Charged

Two rural Orient juveniles were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a shooting scare in the northwestern portion of Pickaway County Sunday night.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the youths were pretending to fire shots at area residents from their pick-up truck.

One of the youths would point a three-foot length of telephone cable at residents while the other would cause the truck to backfire, he said.

Richard Caudill who lives at Route 316 and London Road near Darbyville, told deputies that he and his family were frightened by what they thought were gunshots about 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

Caudill chased the pick-up truck with his vehicle for a short time and was able to furnish deputies with a description and the license number.

Still thinking a weapon was involved, Sheriff Radcliff and a troop of deputies including Detective J. Philip Brown, Lowell Ferguson, and R. L. Phillips, Ashville Marshall Alva Boyer, Commercial Point Marshall Ray Yeager, and Mt. Sterling police officers began an extensive search of the area.

Marshall Yeager was asked to search the property of the registered owner of the truck, and apprehended the suspects there.

Scioto Grange — Doris Braskett. St. Philip's Church — Gates Yunker. Trinity Lutheran Church — Freda Eccard.

Presbyterian Church — Carol Mader.

St. Joseph's Church — Cathy Routt, Jean McGowan, Mary M. Rhoads.

Nazarene Church — Martha Hollabaugh.

Community United Methodist Church — Robert Mills, Marge Sealock.

Hedges Chapel — Dorothy Cormany, Jerry Hines, Donna Fosnaugh.

Commercial Point — Margaret Finch.

Outreach Ministries — Jim Whitten, Sandy Jordan.

WNRE — Rick Sabine.

Savings Bank — Pauline Parmer.

First National Bank — George Haney.

Jefferson Church — Pat Mead.

Emmett Chapel — Pat Wellman.

New Citizens

MASTER CULWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Culwell, (Gloria Morrison), Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound, 7½-ounce son born at 3:46 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DICK
Captain and Mrs. Dan Dick, (Lynn Sears), Bentwaters, RAF, England, are the parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce daughter born July 23.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears, McLean, Virginia.

MISS DIXON
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Dixon, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 9:32 a.m., Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MISS PRICKETT
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Prickett, (Patia Fish), 523 Maize Court, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12½-ounce daughter born 11:52 p.m., Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. David Smith (Eloise Hauck), 1209 Alameda Drive, Clearwater, Fla., are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son born 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St.

Lucky Six Modulator — Lloyd Curry. Leatherwood Realty — Helen Rase. Ohio National Guard — Ron Tussing. Air National Guard — Martin Frey. E.M.S. — Rick Strosnider. RAFB — Robert Garner.

People's Faith Chapel — Charles Leist.

Crownover Mill Campground — Betty Lemay.

Pork Council — Roger Evans.

National Motor Club — Ronnie Huffer.

Circleville Schools — Roger Newlon.

CEA — Steven Lust.

Logan Elm — Diane Martin, Beth Bell, Paul Brown, Willard Kobel, Debbie Hurd.

Teays Valley — Kenneth Edsall.

Westfall — Mary Gillispie, Tom Greer.

County Engineer — Ted Sims.

Highway Patrol — James Beathard.

Boy Scouts — Bruce Conner.

Elizabeth's Waterfowl Sanctuary — Ralph Dunkel.

Residential — Connie Archer, Larry Ward, Wanda Riley, Laquita Wagner, Darrell Ratliff, Janet Ratliff, Allen Strous, Norman Leist, Paula Serian, John Corcoran, Luther Speakman, Sandra Annon, Sandra Williams, Brenton Warner, Mildred Friend.

One Gallon Donors — Larry Ward, Richard Dean.

Two Gallon Donors — Gates Yunker, Jim Kirk, John Purcell.

Three Gallon Donor — Larry Rathburn.

Four Gallon Donors — Mary Woods, Bruce Bell, James Justice.

Nine Gallon Donors — Edgar Davis, Norman Leist.

The next visit to Pickaway County will be in Ashville on August 18. The next scheduled visit to Circleville will be Tuesday, August 23.

Hanafi Terrorists Face Prison Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanafi Moslems convicted of seizing 149 hostages at three buildings here last March face "astronomical" sentences, say prosecutors.

Twelve members of the Hanafi sect were convicted over the weekend of conspiring to take hostages March 9 at B'nai B'rith headquarters, the Islamic Center mosque and the District Building, which is Washington's city hall.

Eleven were convicted on eight counts of armed kidnaping each and their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, was convicted on 24 kidnaping counts — eight at each site.

These convictions alone mean that each of the 12 faces a possible maximum sentence of 125 years to life in prison.

Khaalis and three other Hanafis were convicted of murder or assault with intent to kill, which also carry maximum penalties of life in jail. Khaalis, 54, could draw a term of as much as 325 years to life.

"In terms of what the defendants face as a potential sentence, it's astronomical," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Martin J. Linsky after the jury reached its verdict Saturday. He said the verdict would let D.C. Superior

Court Judge Nicholas J. Nunzio "do what he has to do in terms of sentencing."

Nunzio refused to speculate on what penalties he would hand out. He set a hearing on sentencing for Sept. 6.

Each defendant could have been convicted of crimes at all three buildings — a total of 373 charges. But the jury of 10 women and two men decided only Khaalis was responsible for events at all three sites. Each of the other 11 was found guilty only of crimes committed at the building where he held hostages, for a total of 139.

Crimes other than kidnaping included the shooting of several men at city hall. One, Maurice Williams, 24, was killed. Another was left paralyzed. Khaalis and the two men who seized the building were convicted of second degree murder and two counts of assault with intent to kill in those shootings.

Khaalis and the six men who followed him into B'nai B'rith headquarters were also convicted of assault with a deadly weapon against a man who was stabbed and shot. And one of the six was convicted of an individual assault charge.

NOTICE:

We are changing our store hours to serve you better.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
OUR SERVICE AND SALES WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
7:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

RICHARD E. DAVIS, INC.

MAC'S

USE YOUR CREDIT
113 E. MAIN ST.

AMERICAN
SAVINGS BANK

master charge
Discover

TERMS AVAILABLE
474-3153

Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, hot roll and butter is only

\$1.69

Reg. \$2.09

INCLUDES SALAD BAR!

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE®

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23



Who cares?
"The Y is a place to go when there's hardly any place to go."

THE YMCA IS A 4-LETTER WORD SO IS LOVE!!

That might sound like damning with faint praise, but it's exactly how a high school girl described the Y.

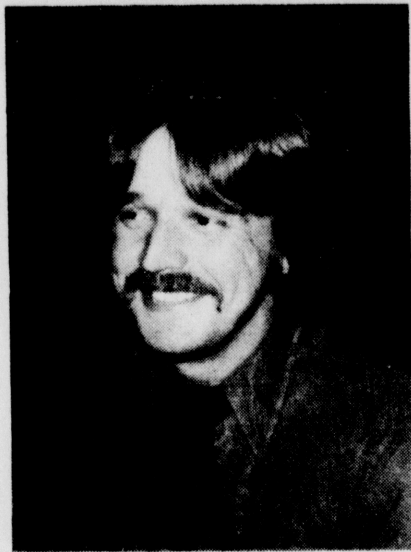
Sad fact is, there aren't many places to go where you'll meet people you might want as friends. Where the people in charge are with it — and interested in what you're into. The Y is one such place. It's not just a building, it's a relaxing place. And a starting point for things like swimming, camping, and honest-to-God social involvement.

But don't take our word for it. Do this: next time you've got nothing to do, drop in at the Y. It's better than nothing. We think a lot better.

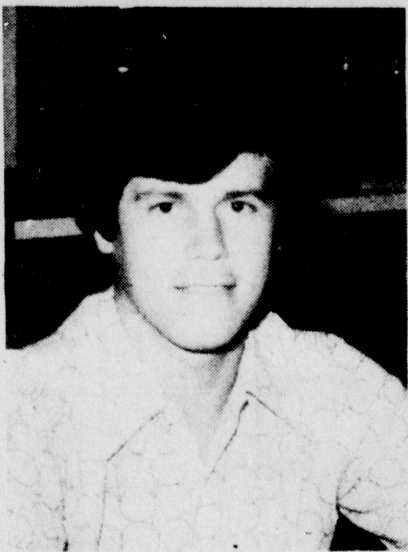
Always something newer and nicer at the Y

YMCA
SPACE DONATED BY THE SAVINGS BANK

Red Cross Bloodmobile Collects 130 Units Of Blood



JIM KIRK
2-Gallon Donor



JOHN PURCELL
2-Gallon Donor



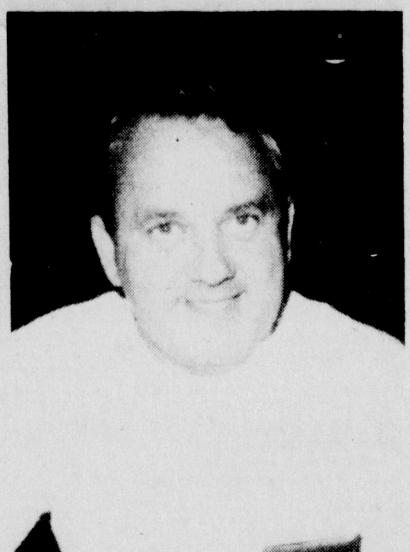
GATES YUNKER
2-Gallon Donor



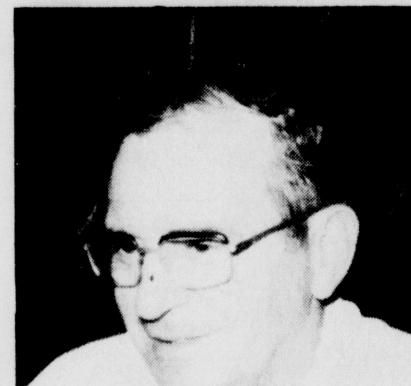
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The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 130 units of blood Friday, 20 less than the goal for the Circleville visit.

The Food service at the visit was sponsored by Nebraska Grange. Members working included Thelma Noecker, Chestora Peters, Becky Bell, Anna Hedges, Metta Dill.

Red Cross Volunteers on duty were Florence Spangler, Clara DeLong, Elizabeth Hutchison, Alice Woolever, Edith Everett, Juanita McKenzie, Pat Mead, Jean McGowan, Madeline Sanders, Louise Story, Margie DeLong, Joe Dille, Millie Conrad, Wanda Tacy and Frances Pritt.

Youth Volunteers assisting were Lori Loy, Kim Brown, Kathy Grissom, Pam Wolford, and Pat Rutter.

Assisting with arrangements and equipment were Don Foster, Bob Foster, Lee Huskey, David Conner, Mike Wolford, Jerry Wolford, and Don Wolford, Ed Ebert donated ice.

Nurses on duty were Gladys Robinson, Mary Walters, Eileen

Huskey, Pat Wellman, Jean Harral, Mary Short, Rose Mary Fields. Dr. Michael Kirk was the doctor on call.

RCA — James Millar, Mel Ehrlich, William Gould, Rick Strosnider, Donna Cain, Bob Pinkerton, Jim Gee.

Reynolds — Roseann Ward, Robert Fetherolf, William Gibson, Tom Tootle, John Purcell, Jim Kirk.

DuPont — Ed Davis, Fred Shires, Ron Berlin, Sue Heffelfinger, Robert Vollmar, Robert Valentine, David Crawford, Art Gifford, Cecil Galloway, Robert Wayland, Keith Eblin, Larry Rathburn, Walter Salyers, Robert Cromley, Wallace Hatfield, Robert Hartinger, Loren Foeler, Robert

Bellar, Donald Hughes, Jeff Lackey, Rick Hartinger, Boyd Snodgrass, Neil Coey, James Justice, Gerald Hinton, Robert Moore, Donald Hulse, Pete Noble, Michael Yunker, Dave Martin, Boyd Barr.

G.E. — Bobby Raymond, Delbert Ash, Kenneth Dille.

GTE — Ruth Reed, Wertie Teets, Kym Timberlake.

PPG — Richard Winkler, Leland Smith, Jerry Beeler, Kenneth Martin.

CCA — Ronald K. Miller, Edgar Oates.

Circleville Metal — Jim Dean, Richard Dean, Jesse Patterson, Jerry Yates, Larry Mosley.

OI — Larry Hollar, Lawrence Ramsey, Connie Snow.

Circleville Oil — Doris Reichelderfer, Laverne Barton.

Mundy Pontiac — Becky Mundy, Bill Mundy.

American Garden Cole — Alice Wagner, Becky Roush.

Murphy Mart — Vickie Ramsey.

Woods Welding — Mary Woods.

Deercreek Auto Parts — Ken Gregory.

Kiwanis — Charles M. Ried, Joe Bell, Ed Farynowski.

Elks — Gordon Fraser.

Lions — Nolan Sims.

Jaycees — Bruce Bell.

VFW Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

PICCA — Jay Meena, Jim Smith.

Pythian Sisters — Mary Clark.

County Extension Office — John Schein, Nolan Hines.

End Extended Benefits For Unemployed

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, which administers the unemployment insurance program in Ohio, was notified by the U.S. Department of Labor that the Federal Government's Extended Benefits Program for unemployment compensation was phased out Saturday.

In making the announcement OBES Administrator Albert G. Giles said the triggering off of extended benefits would affect approximately 15,000 jobless Ohioans. He explained that the national rate of insured unemployment had dropped below 4.5 per cent, a level at which extended benefits are no longer payable. The Ohio average of insured unemployment in June was 2.1 per cent.

The rate for total unemployment for the entire national labor forces was 7.1 per cent at the end of June. It was pointed out by Giles that the total rate of unemployment includes both insured and non-insured unemployment figures. However, the payment of extended benefits is controlled solely by the rate of insured unemployment.

Without extended benefits, the maximum number of weeks for regular benefit payments to eligible claimants in the state, under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, is 26.

When in effect, the Federal-State Extended Benefits Program, coverage for eligible claimants will continue for a maximum 13 weeks, extending from the 27th week through the 39th week of covered unemployment.

Giles said the extended benefits program has been in effect since January 26, 1975. The cost of financing extended benefit payments is shared equally by the Ohio Unemployment Trust Fund and the Federal Government.

With the elimination of extended benefits, it was stressed that weekly claims for extended benefits filed for any week after the week ending July 23 cannot be paid, nor can any new application for extended benefits filed after July 23rd be allowed.

Giles urged individuals who will be losing their extended benefits to keep in touch with their local Bureau of Employment Service office for information concerning potential employment.

Shoot Scare Was Prank; Boys Charged

Two rural Orient juveniles were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a shooting scare in the northwestern portion of Pickaway County Sunday night.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the youths were pretending to fire shots at area residents from their pick-up truck.

One of the youths would point a three-foot length of telephone cable at residents while the other would cause the truck to backfire, he said.

Richard Caudill who lives at Route 316 and London Road near Darbyville, told deputies that he and his family were frightened by what they thought were gunshots about 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

Caudill chased the pick-up truck with his vehicle for a short time and was able to furnish deputies with a description and the license number.

Still thinking a weapon was involved, Sheriff Radcliff and a troop of deputies including Detective J. Philip Brown, Lowell Ferguson, and R. L. Phillips, Ashville Marshall Alva Boyer, Commercial Point Marshall Ray Yeager, and Mt. Sterling police officers began an extensive search of the area.

Marshall Yeager was asked to search the property of the registered owner of the truck, and apprehended the suspects there.

Scioto Grange — Doris Braskett. St. Philip's Church — Gates Yunker. Trinity Lutheran Church — Freda Eccard.

Presbyterian Church — Carol Mader.

St. Joseph's Church — Cathy Routt, Jean McGowan, Mary M. Rhoads.

Nazarene Church — Martha Hollabaugh.

Community United Methodist Church — Robert Mills, Marge Sealock.

Hedges Chapel — Dorothy Cormany, Jerry Hines, Donna Fosnaugh.

Commercial Point — Margaret Finch.

Outreach Ministries — Jim Whitten, Sandy Jordan.

WNRE — Rick Sabine.

Savings Bank — Pauline Parmer.

First National Bank — George Haney.

Jefferson Church — Pat Mead.

Emmett Chapel — Pat Wellman.

New Citizens

MASTER CULWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Culwell, (Gloria Morrison), Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound, 7½-ounce son born at 3:46 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DICK
Captain and Mrs. Dan Dick, (Lynn Sears), Bentwaters, RAF, England, are the parents of a 6-pound, 13-ounce daughter born July 23.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears, McLean, Virginia.

MISS DIXON
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Dixon, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 9:32 a.m., Saturday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MISS PRICKETT
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Prickett, (Patia Fish), 523 Maize Court, are the parents of a 6-pound, 12½-ounce daughter born 11:52 p.m., Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. David Smith (Eloise Hauck), 1209 Alameda Drive, Clearwater, Fla., are the parents of an 8-pound, 4-ounce son born 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St.

Lucky Six Modulator — Lloyd Curry. Leatherwood Realty — Helen Rase. Ohio National Guard — Ron Tussing. Air National Guard — Martin Frey.

E.M.S. — Rick Strosnider.

RAFB — Robert Garner.

People's Faith Chapel — Charles Leist.

Crownover Mill Campground — Betty Lemay.

Pork Council — Roger Evans.

National Motor Club — Ronnie Huffer.

Circleville Schools — Roger Newlon.

CEA — Steven Lust.

Logan Elm — Diane Martin, Beth Bell, Paul Brown, Willard Kobel, Debbie Hurd.

Teays Valley — Kenneth Edsall.

Westfall — Mary Gillispie, Tom Greer.

County Engineer — Ted Sims.

Highway Patrol — James Beathard.

Boy Scouts — Bruce Conner.

Elizabeth's Waterfowl Sanctuary — Ralph Dunkel.

Residential — Connie Archer, Larry Ward, Wanda Riley, Laquita Wagner, Darrell Ratliff, Janet Ratliff, Allen Strous, Norman Leist, Paula Serian, John Corcoran, Luther Speakman, Sandra Annon, Sandra Williams, Brenton Warner, Mildred Friend.

One Gallon Donors — Larry Ward, Richard Dean.

Two Gallon Donors — Gates Yunker, Jim Kirk, John Purcell.

Three Gallon Donor — Larry Rathburn.

Four Gallon Donors — Mary Woods, Bruce Bell, James Justice.

Nine Gallon Donors — Edgar Davis, Norman Leist.

The next visit to Pickaway County will be in Ashville on August 18. The next scheduled visit to Circleville will be Tuesday, August 23.

Hanafi Terrorists Face Prison Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanafi Moslems convicted of siezing 149 hostages at three buildings here last March face "astronomical" sentences, say prosecutors.

Twelve members of the Hanafi sect were convicted over the weekend of conspiring to take hostages March 9 at B'nai B'rith headquarters, the Islamic Center mosque and the District Building, which is Washington's city hall.

Eleven were convicted on eight counts of armed kidnapping each and their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, was convicted on 24 kidnapping counts — eight at each site.

These convictions alone mean that each of the 12 faces a possible maximum sentence of 125 years to life in prison.

Khaalis and three other Hanafis were convicted of murder or assault with intent to kill, which also carry maximum penalties of life in jail. Khaalis, 54, could draw a term of as much as 325 years to life.

"In terms of what the defendants face as a potential sentence, it's astronomical," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Martin J. Linsky after the jury reached its verdict Saturday. He said the verdict would let D.C. Superior

Court Judge Nicholas J. Nunzio "do what he has to do in terms of sentencing."

Nunzio refused to speculate on what penalties he would hand out. He set a hearing on sentencing for Sept. 6.

Each defendant could have been convicted of crimes at all three buildings — a total of 373 charges. But the jury of 10 women and two men decided only Khaalis was responsible for events at all three sites. Each of the other 11 was found guilty only of crimes committed at the building where he held hostages, for a total of 139.

Crimes other than kidnapping included the shooting of several men at city hall. One, Maurice Williams, 24, was killed. Another was left paralyzed. Khaalis and the two men who seized the building were convicted of second degree murder and two counts of assault with intent to kill in those shootings.

Khaalis and the six men who followed him into B'nai B'rith headquarters were also convicted of assault with a deadly weapon against a man who was stabbed and shot. And one of the six was convicted of an individual assault charge.

Initial Claims Show Decline

A total of 15,240 newly unemployed persons filed initial claims for benefits under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law during the week ending July 16th, according to an announcement by Albert G. Giles, Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Giles said it represented a 4.2 per cent decline from the previous week's total of 15,901. Initial claims under all other programs last week numbered 2,744 for an overall initial claims total of 17,984, a 5.4 per cent drop from the 19,008 total for the week ending July 9th.

Continued claims of those unemployed one or more weeks were estimated at 105,837, including 80,000 under the regular Ohio Law, showing a 5.6 per cent increase over the prior week's total of 100,178.

Jobless Ohioans filing claims under all programs were estimated at 123,821-17,984 initial and 105,837 continued claims, \$ 3.9 per cent increase over the 119,186 for the week ending July 9th.

Administrator Giles stated that 2,992 jobless Ohioans had exhausted their benefits under all programs for the week ending July 9th. Subtotals were: Ohio Law 1,785; Title 5 (government employees and ex-servicemen) 102; Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) 82; Extended SUA 51; Extended Benefits (EB) 938; Trade Acts (1962 and 1974) 34.

Nothing Here

Who cares?

“The Y is a place to go when there's hardly any place to go.”

Free Everyone

THE YMCA IS A 4-LETTER WORD SO IS LOVE!!

That might sound like damning with faint praise, but it's exactly how a high school girl described the Y.

Sad fact is, there aren't many places to go where you'll meet people you might want as friends. Where the people in charge are with it—and interested in what you're into. The Y is one such place. It's not just a building, it's a relation place. And a starting point for things like swimming, camping, and honest-to-God social involvement.

But don't take our word for it. Do this: next time you've got nothing to do, drop in at the Y. It's better than nothing. We think a lot better.

Always something newer and nicer at the Y

YMCA
SPACE DONATED BY THE SAVINGS BANK

NOTICE:

We are changing our store hours to serve you better.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
OUR SERVICE AND SALES WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
7:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
RICHARD E. DAVIS, INC.
MAC'S

USE YOUR CREDIT
113 E. MAIN ST.

TERMS AVAILABLE
474-3153

Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular Ripeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, hot roll and butter is only

\$1.69

Reg. \$2.09

INCLUDES SALAD BAR!

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE®

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23



Mini-Mize your food costs around the clock!

Many Kroger Stores Open



24 Hours Daily

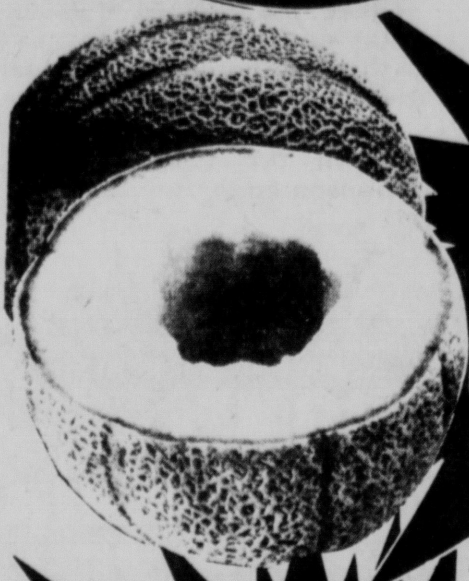
(Except Sunday)
Check your Kroger Store for details

There's a 24 Hour Kroger store just around the corner for your shopping convenience. Some folks like to shop in total leisure while other folks need emergency foods and health aids now. As a total community service, most Kroger stores are open around the clock—Monday thru Saturday.



Prices and Items effective at Circleville Kroger Store Only.

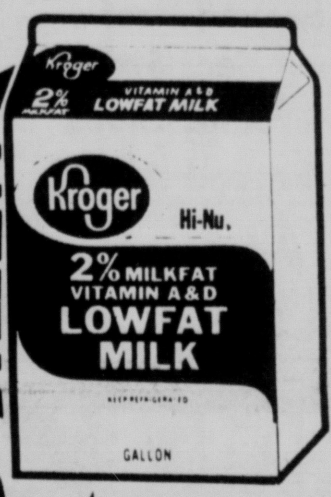
Copyright 1977, The Kroger Co. Quantity Rights Reserved Prices effective July 25 thru July 31, 1977



California
Sweet, Ripe Cantaloupe

2 For \$1

Kroger Hi-Nu
2% LOWFAT MILK
Gallon Carton **\$1.19**



Kroger Wiener or
SANDWICH BUNS

3 8-ct. Packages \$1



Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into

PORK CHOPS

\$1.18
Pound

150 Weekly Specials!
Every week you can be sure Kroger offers items you need & demand with weekly specials, mini-mizer coupons and everyday low prices!



U.S. Govt. Graded—Blade Cut

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST

An economical way to enjoy Roast Beef that is tender, fresh and juicy!

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Kroger Medium
GRADE "A" EGGS

39¢
Dozen Carton

Limit 2 Dozen, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Regular or Diet
PEPSI-COLA

77¢
8 16-oz. Bottles

Plus Tax & Deposit
Limit 2 Cartons, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Fiesta or
VIVA TOWELS

48¢
123-ct. Jumbo Roll

Limit 2 Rolls, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Frozen (All Varieties Except Ham or Beef)

BANQUET DINNERS

38¢
11-oz. Package

Limit 4 Packages, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



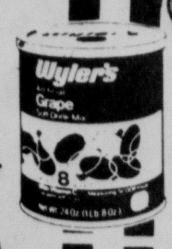
MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

(Makes 8 Quarts)
Lemonade, Cherry or Grape

WYLER'S DRINK MIX

79¢
24-oz. Canister

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

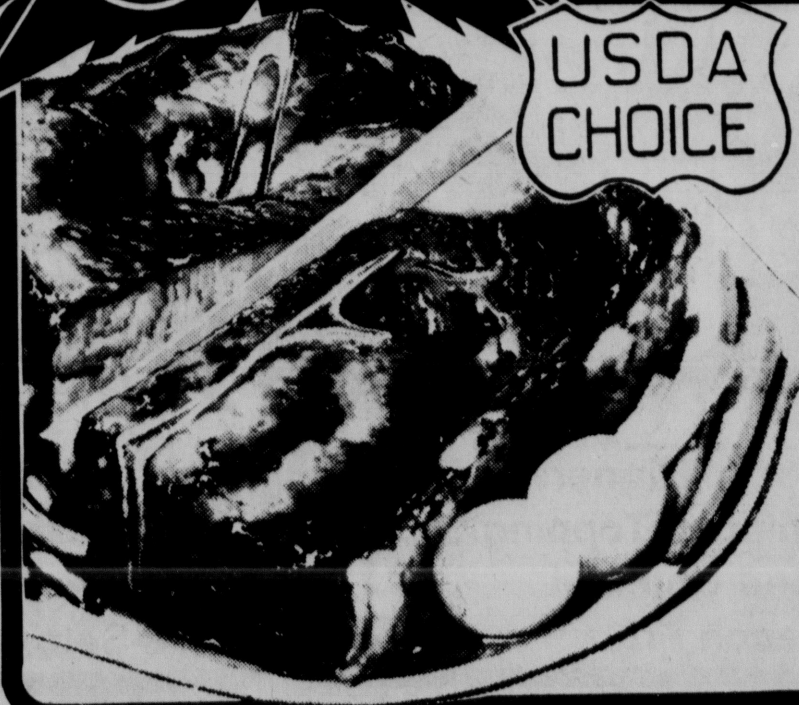
Kroger Large or Small Curd

COTTAGE CHEESE

44¢
12-oz. Carton

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

With coupon and \$10 purchase. (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)



Mini-Mize your food costs around the clock!

Many Kroger Stores Open



Prices and Items effective at Circleville Kroger Store Only.

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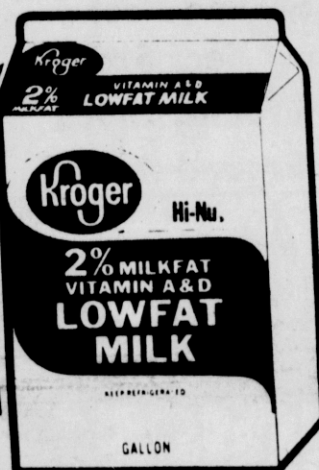
California
Sweet, Ripe Cantaloupe

2 For \$1

Kroger Hi-Nu

2% LOWFAT MILK

Gallon Carton \$1.19



Kroger Wiener or
SANDWICH BUNS

3 8-ct. Packages \$1

Silver Platter Pork

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into

PORK CHOPS

Pound \$1.18

150 Weekly Specials!

Every week you can be sure Kroger offers items you need & demand with weekly specials, mini-mizer coupons and everyday low prices!

USDA CHOICE

U.S. Govt. Graded—Blade Cut

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST

An economical way to enjoy Roast Beef that is tender, fresh and juicy!

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

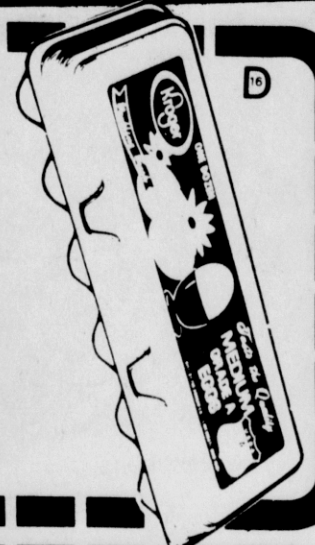
Kroger Medium

GRADE "A" EGGS

Dozen Carton 39¢

Limit 2 Dozen, Please!

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Regular or Diet

PEPSI-COLA

8 16-oz. Bottles 77¢

Plus Tax & Deposit

Limit 2 Cartons, Please!

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Fiesta or

VIVA TOWELS

123-ct. Jumbo Roll 48¢

Limit 2 Rolls, Please!

One coupon per customer Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Frozen (All Varieties Except Ham or Beef)

BANQUET DINNERS

11-oz. Package 38¢

Limit 4 Packages, Please!

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



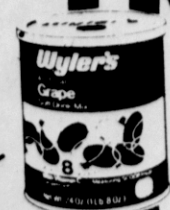
MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

(Makes 8 Quarts)
Lemonade, Cherry or Grape

WYLER'S DRINK MIX

24-oz. Canister 79¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON

Kroger Large or Small Curd

COTTAGE CHEESE

12-oz. Carton 44¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

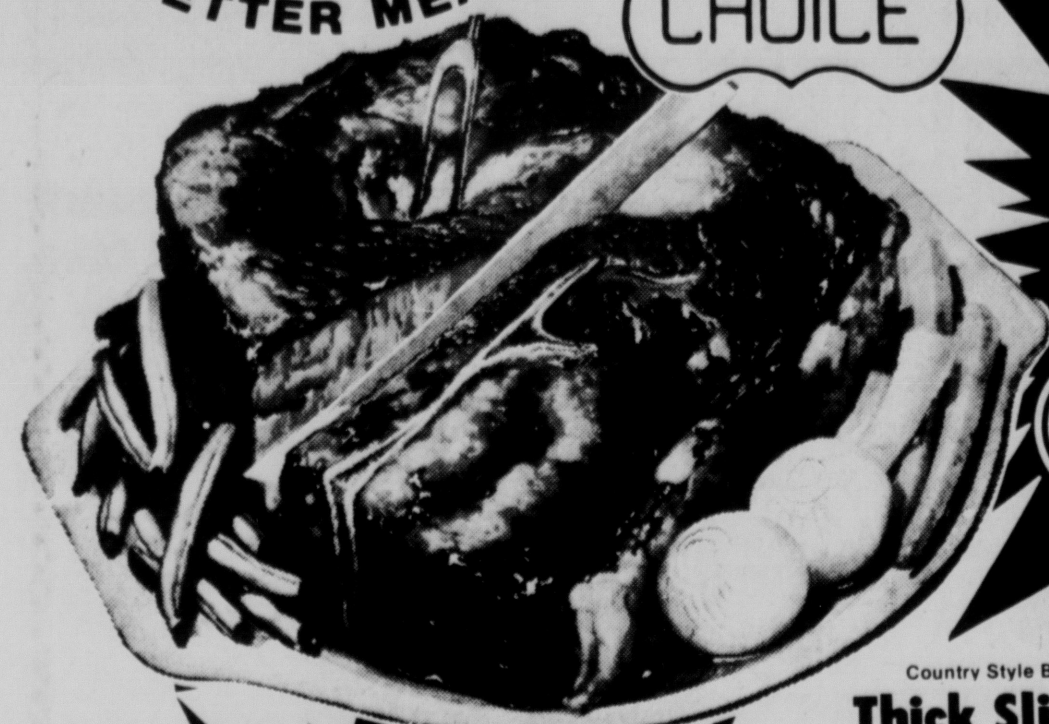
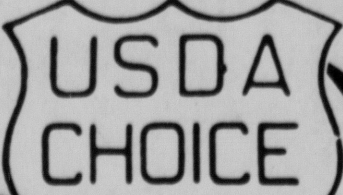
With coupon and \$10 purchase (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

Supplement to
Athens Messenger
Baltimore Evening
Boston Herald
Butte Daily News
Cincinnati Enquirer
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Columbus Dispatch
Dallas Morning News
Denver Post
Detroit Free Press
Houston Chronicle
Indianapolis Star
Jacksonville Times-Record
Kansas City Star
Los Angeles Times
Miami Herald
Minneapolis Star Tribune
New York Times
Oklahoma City Journal
Omaha World-Herald
Philadelphia Inquirer
Portland Oregonian
Reno Gazette-Journal
San Antonio Express-News
Seattle Times
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Tampa Tribune
The Washington Post
Tulsa World
Vancouver Sun
Wichita Eagle
Winnipeg Free Press
Yakima Herald-Examiner



All Kroger Beef is 100% U.S. Government Graded Choice! Don't settle for anything less!

Kroger means better meat, better quality, better trim, better packaging!



Govt. Graded—Blade Cut
**U.S. Choice
Chuck Roast**
Pound **59¢**

U.S. Choice
Whole Boneless

**BEEF
BRISKET**

Pound **99¢**

Kroger sells only 100% U.S.D.A. Government Inspected—U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE BEEF. It's trimmed of excess fat and waste to no more than 1/2 inch on each steak and roast and then carefully packaged best side down for your shopping convenience.

Quarter Pork Loin
Sliced Into Silver Platter

**PORK
CHOPS**

Pound

\$1.18



Country Style Bulk
**Thick Sliced
BACON**
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Choice—Boneless
**STEW
BEEF**
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice
Boneless Bottom Roast or
**ROUND
STEAK**
Lb. **\$1.69**

Kroger Has Many Kinds of Ground Meats!
There's no guesswork in Kroger Ground Beef! It's the best by test, every time! Our ground beef products are made to consistent rigid specifications so that you get the exact fat to lean content and the exact type of beef you buy!



Not Less Than 70% Lean!
Fresh Ground Beef... Lb. **88¢**
Not Less Than 75% Lean! Extra
Lean Ground Beef... Lb. **99¢**
Not Less Than 80% Lean!
Chopped Beef Steak... Lb. **\$1.09**
Not Less Than 80% Lean!
Fresh Ground Chuck... Lb. **\$1.09**
Not Less Than 80% Lean!
Fresh Ground Round... Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice
Whole (10 to 12-lb. Avg.)

**BONELESS
Top Sirloin**

Pound **\$1.79**

Sliced Free into Steaks!

Tyson U.S.D.A. Fresh
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
Lb. **58¢**

Family Brand
**POLISH
SAUSAGE**
Lb. **89¢**

Kroger Breakfast
**BEEF
SAUSAGE**
2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**



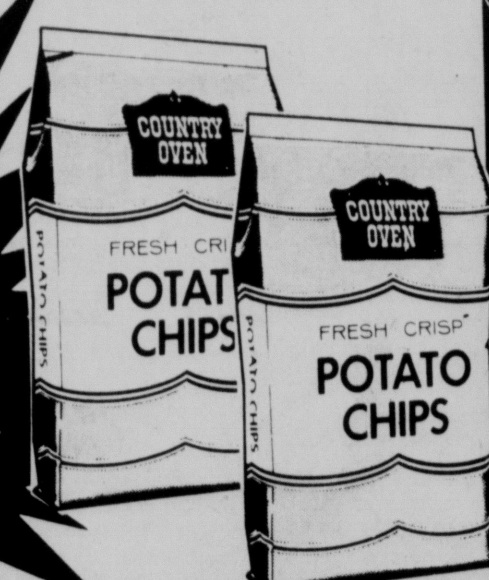
**Serve 'n' Save
WIENERS**

12-oz. Package **59¢**

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS
At Your
Service!

**POTATO
CHIPS**

8-oz. Twin
Packs **\$1.25**



Kroger Sherbet or

**Country Club
Ice Cream**

Half
Gallon
Carton **98¢**

Govt. Graded
**U.S. CHOICE
RIB STEAK**

Pound **\$1.77**

Crunchy or Creamy
**Jif Peanut
BUTTER**
28-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

(13¢ Off Label) Liquid
**DAWN
DETERGENT**
22-oz. Bottle **75¢**

(30¢ Off Label Fabric Softener
**RAIN
BARREL**
48-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

Mouthwash (30¢ Off Label)
**Listerine
Antiseptic**
32-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**

(10¢ Off Label) Laundry
**Cold Power
DETERGENT**
48-oz. Box **\$1.29**

Small (24-ct.), Medium (18-ct.)
or Large (12-ct.)
**LUV'S
DIAPERS**
Box **\$2.15**

If you're paying more than these everyday low prices, you're paying too much! Let Kroger Mini-Mize your food cost!



Kroger
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
28-oz. Jar **\$1.25**
WHY PAY \$1.49

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Pork & Beans 33¢ 3/89¢
Del Monte Early Garden 37¢ 3/99¢
Spinach 37¢ 3/99¢
Iced Tea Mix \$1.69 \$1.49

Kroger Fresh Pak
**Strawberry
Preserves**
18-oz. Jar **89¢**
WHY PAY \$1.05

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Kroger Butterflake or Plain 89¢ 77¢
Buttermilk 89¢ 77¢
Fruit Cup 83¢ 79¢
Bama Jam 69¢ 59¢
Tomato Catsup 75¢ 59¢

Viva Italian
**Seven Seas
Dressing**
8-oz. Bottle **49¢**
WHY PAY 59¢

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Cream Style or Whole Kernel 35¢ 3/99¢
Del Monte Corn 35¢ 3/99¢
Dill Pickles 95¢ 79¢
Orange Drink 57¢ 2/99¢
Pineapple 53¢ 2/89¢

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Marzetti—8-oz. Jar 77¢ 59¢
Tomato Catsup 83¢ 75¢
Applesauce 83¢ 73¢
Kraft Swiss \$1.29 \$1.09

Sunshine
Dog Food
25-lb. Bag **3.99**
WHY PAY \$4.59 EACH

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Breakfast—40-oz. Canister 25¢ 22¢
Tang Drink 25¢ 22¢
Pledge Polish 15¢ 14¢
Floor Finish—32-oz. Blt 17¢ 15¢
Shout Remover 14¢ 13¢

Basin, Tub & Tile
**LYSOL
CLEANER**
17-oz. Can **89¢**
WHY PAY \$1.06

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Powdered—16-oz. Box 63¢ 49¢
Lysol Cleaner 63¢ 49¢
Dynamo Liquid 25¢ 23¢
Lysol Cleaner 69¢ 49¢
9 Lives Food 25¢ 23¢

Double Cheese
**JENO'S
Pizza Mix**
28 1/2-oz. Box **99¢**
WHY PAY \$1.29

Dash
Detergent
13-lb. 3-oz. Box **\$4.89**
WHY PAY \$5.49

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Trigger—22-oz. Blt 14¢ 13¢
Spray 'n' Wash 14¢ 13¢
Sta-Puf 99¢ 79¢
Dow Cleaner 14¢ 13¢
Ajax Cleanser 41¢ 35¢

Pet Pride
Asst. Varieties
**DOG
FOOD**
6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.25**
WHY PAY 25¢ EACH

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Purex—40-ct. Box 16¢ 14¢
Toss 'n' Soft 16¢ 14¢
Vets Dog Food 21¢ 19¢
Colby Cheese 16¢ 14¢
Mozzarella 55¢ 49¢

(20¢ Off Label)
Liquid—Dish
**DAWN
Detergent**
32-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
WHY PAY \$1.29

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Maxi—48-ct. Box 27¢ 25¢
Stayfree Pads 27¢ 25¢
Efferdent 21¢ 19¢
Glazed Donuts 89¢ 77¢
Morton Entrees 79¢ 69¢

BAKERY TREATS!

Kroger
**WHITE
BREAD**
3 1/2-lb. Loaves **\$1.19**

Country Oven Vanilla Iced
Cinnamon Rolls 2 8-ct. Pkg. **88¢**
Kroger Special Formula Light, Cracked or
Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. Loaves **88¢**
Country Oven Large or Lemon Custard
Angel Food Cake 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Country Oven—Assorted Varieties
Pound Cake 19-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS!

**Blue Bonnet
SPREAD**
2 1-lb. Bowls **\$1.19**

Gallon **\$1.49**
Kroger Lowfat 1%
Chocolate Milk 2 5-ct. Cans **79¢**
Wax Dipped—Bar Cheese
Kraft Colby 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Margarine (Two 8-oz. Tubes)
Weight Watchers 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES!

Freezer Pleaser
**TWIN
CREMES**
12-ct. Pkg. **68¢**

Freezer Queen—Ass. Varieties
Frozen Dinners 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Kroger Frozen
Whipped Topping 9-oz. Carton **39¢**
Kroger Frozen
Fried Chicken 2-lb. Box **\$1.88**
Avondale Frozen
French Fries 2-lb. Bag **49¢**

Health & Beauty Aids!

Regular or Mint
**CREST
Toothpaste**
7-oz. Tube **88¢**

Roll-On (1 1/2-oz.) or Spray
Secret Deodorant 4-oz. Can **95¢**
Concentrate (3-oz. Tube) or Liquid
Prel Shampoo 7-oz. Blt. **95¢**
Tablets
Bufferin 100-ct. Blt. **\$1.29**
Tablets
Alka-Seltzer 12-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Household Helpers!

Assorted Varieties
**BEER
GOBLET**
17-oz. Goblets **88¢**

Jubilee Comfort Top
Knee High Hose Pair **57¢**
Bicycle
Poker Cards Deck **77¢**
Q. & S. 14 Inch
Pizza Pan Each **77¢**

August 1st is Kroger Night at...

SCIOTO DOWNS
On Route 23—two miles south of Columbus

GET YOUR
FREE
TICKETS
AT ANY
KROGER
STORE.
Pick up your free grandstand admission tickets good on Kroger Night, August 1, at your local Kroger Store.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
Or write us and we'll send you a pair of tickets!
The Kroger Co.
Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 13170
Columbus, Ohio 43213
**POST TIME
7:45 P.M.
AUGUST 1st**

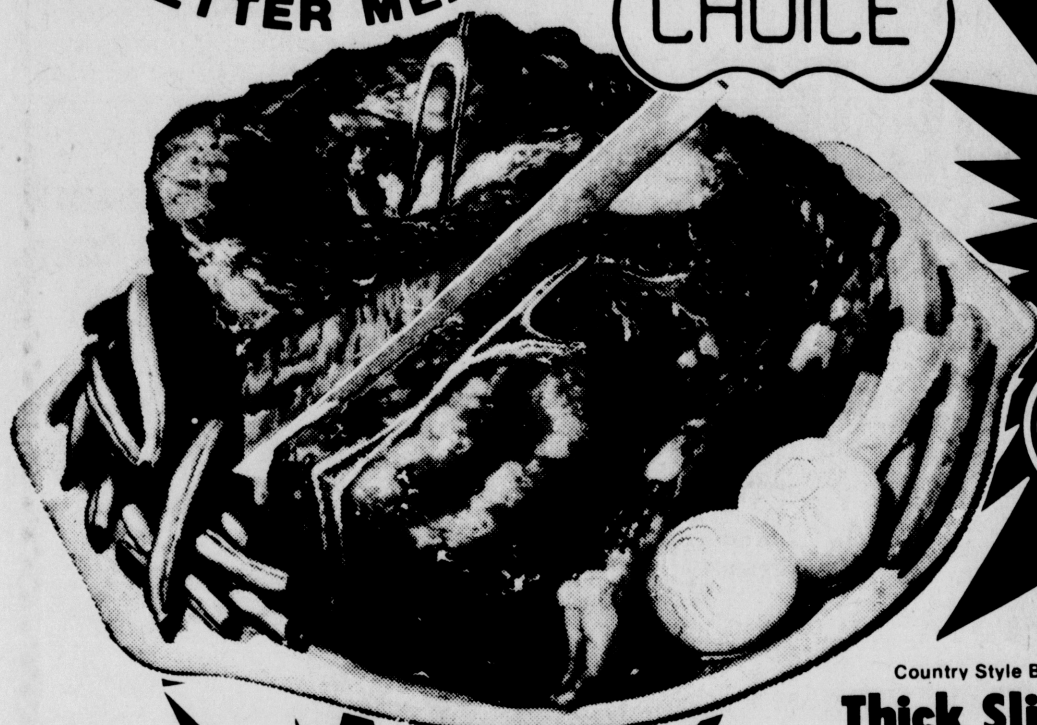
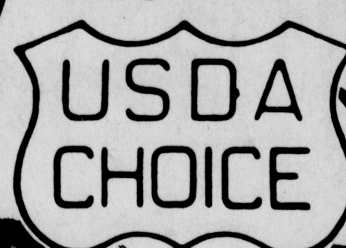
FRIENDLY SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK!

At Kroger, we pride ourselves in having the friendliest staff in town. Whether it be quick service in our Express Check-out Lane, thin sliced meats, or just a friendly smile in return, our people are at your service!



All Kroger Beef is 100% U.S. Government Graded Choice! Don't settle for anything less!

Kroger means better meat, better quality, better trim, better packaging!



Govt. Graded—Blade Cut
U.S. Choice Chuck Roast
Pound **59¢**

U.S. Choice Whole Boneless
BEEF BRISKET
Pound **99¢**

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into Silver Platter
PORK CHOPS
Pound **\$1.18**

Kroger sells only 100% U.S.D.A. Government Inspected—U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE BEEF. It's trimmed of excess fat and waste to no more than 1/2 inch on each steak and roast and then carefully packaged best side down for your shopping convenience.

Country Style Bulk
Thick Sliced BACON
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Choice—Boneless
STEAK BEEF
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless Bottom Roast or
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.69**

SMOKED PICNIC
Pound **68¢**

Kroger Has Many Kinds of Ground Meats!
There's no guesswork in Kroger Ground Beef! It's the best by tests every time! Our ground beef products are made to consistent rigid specifications so that you get the exact fat to lean content and the exact type of beef you buy!

Not Less Than 70% Lean!	Fresh Ground Beef	Lb. 88¢
Not Less Than 75% Lean! Extra	Lean Ground Beef	Lb. 99¢
Not Less Than 80% Lean!	Chopped Beef Steak	Lb. \$1.09
Not Less Than 80% Lean!	Fresh Ground Chuck	Lb. \$1.09
Not Less Than 80% Lean!	Fresh Ground Round	Lb. \$1.29

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Whole (10 to 12-lb. Avg.)
BONELESS Top Sirloin
Pound **\$1.79**
Sliced Free into Steaks!

Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast Lb. **79¢**
Smoked Hocks Lb. **69¢**
Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Bologna Lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Quarter Pound Beef Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Family Brand
Wiener 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Gorton's Frozen Portions **\$1.99**
Fish & Batter 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Tyson U.S.D.A. Fresh Split **58¢**
Broilers Lb. **58¢**
Tyson Fresh Combo Pak **99¢**
Piece Chicken Lb. **99¢**



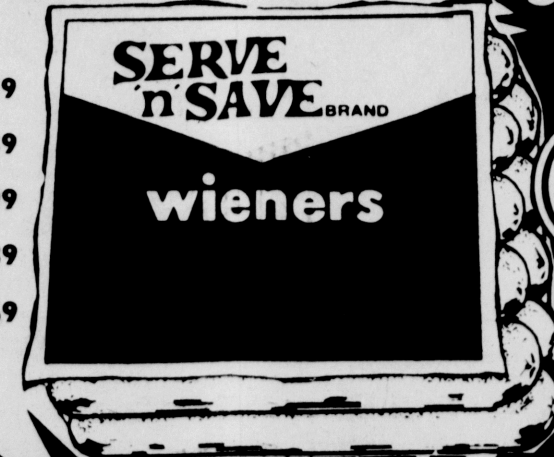
Govt. Graded
U.S. CHOICE RIB STEAK
Pound **\$1.77**

Tyson U.S.D.A. Fresh
CUT-UP FRYERS
Lb. **58¢**

Family Brand
POLISH SAUSAGE
Lb. **89¢**

Kroger Breakfast
BEEF SAUSAGE
2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Serve 'n' Save WIENERS
12-oz. Package **59¢**

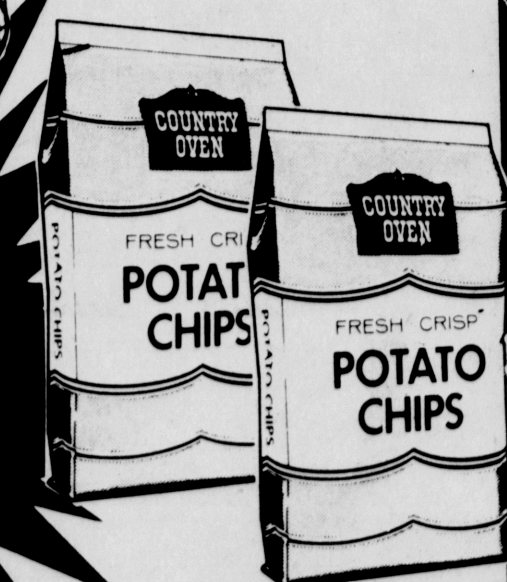


Kroger Sherbet or
Country Club Ice Cream
Half Gallon Carton **98¢**

Crunchy or Creamy
Jif Peanut BUTTER 28-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
(13¢ Off Label) Liquid
DAWN DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle **75¢**
(30¢ Off Label Fabric Softener
RAIN BARREL 48-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

Mouthwash (30¢ Off Label)
Listerine Antiseptic 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**
(10¢ Off Label) Laundry
Cold Power DETERGENT 49-oz. Box **\$1.29**
Small (24-ct.), Medium (18-ct.) or Large (12-ct.)
LUV'S DIAPERS Box **\$2.15**

POTATO CHIPS
8-oz. Twin Packs **\$2.15**



Viva Italian
Seven Seas Dressing
8-oz. Bottle **49¢**
WHY PAY 59¢

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Del Monte Corn 35¢ 3/99¢
Dill Pickles 95¢ 79¢
Orange Drink 57¢ 2/99¢
Pineapple 53¢ 2/89¢

Basin, Tub & Tile
LYSOL CLEANER
17-oz. Can **89¢**
WHY PAY \$1.06

Double Cheese
JENO'S Pizza Mix
28 1/2-oz. Box **99¢**
WHY PAY \$1.29

(20¢ Off Label) Liquid—Dish
DAWN Detergent
32-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
WHY PAY \$1.29

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Stayfree Pads \$2.87 \$2.59
Efferdent \$2.19 \$1.65
Glazed Donuts 89¢ 77¢
Morton Entrees 79¢ 69¢

BAKERY TREATS!
Kroger
WHITE BREAD 3 1/2-lb. Loaves **\$1.19**
Cinnamon Rolls 2 8-ct. Pkgs. **88¢**
Kroger Special Formula Light, Crisped Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. Loaves **88¢**
Country Oven Large or Lemon Cakes 15-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Angel Food Cake 19-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Country Oven Assorted Varieties Pound Cake 19-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS!
Kroger Lowest 1%
Blue Bonnet SPREAD 2 Lb. Bowl **\$1.19**
Chocolate Milk Gallon Jug **\$1.49**
English Muffins 2 5-ct. Cans **79¢**
Kraft Colby 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
Margarine (Two Bar. Tub) 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Weight Watchers 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES!
Freezer Pleaser
TWIN CREMES 12-ct. Pkg. **68¢**
Frozen Dinners 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Whipped Topping 9-oz. Carton **39¢**
Frozen Chicken 2-lb. Box **\$1.88**
French Fries 2-lb. Bag **49¢**

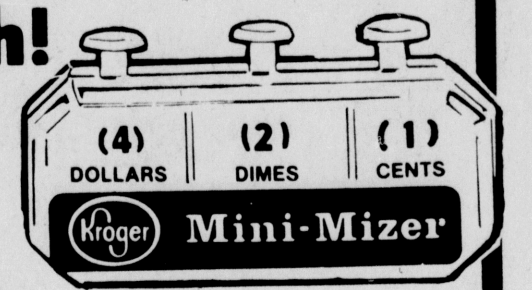
Health & Beauty Aids!
Regular or Mint
CREST Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **88¢**
Secret Deodorant 4-oz. Can **95¢**
Prel Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **95¢**
Bufferin 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.29**
Alka-Seltzer 12-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Household Helpers!
Assorted Varieties
BEER GOBLET 2 17-oz. Goblets **88¢**
Knee High Hose Pair **57¢**
Poker Cards Deck **77¢**
Pizza Pan 15-1/2" Each **77¢**

August 1st is Kroger Night at...
SCIOTO DOWNS
On Route 23—two miles south of Columbus
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT ANY KROGER STORE.
Pick up your free grandstand admission tickets good on Kroger Night, August 1, at your local Kroger Store. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
Or write us and we'll send you a pair of tickets!
The Kroger Co. Advertising Dept. P.O. Box 13170 Columbus, Ohio 43213
POST TIME 7:45 P.M. AUGUST 1st

FRIENDLY SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK!
At Kroger, we pride ourselves in having the friendliest staff in town. Whether it be quick service in our Express Check-out Lane, thin sliced meats, or just a friendly smile in return, our people are at your service!

If you're paying more than these everyday low prices, you're paying too much! Let Kroger Mini-Mize your food cost!



Kroger
PEANUT BUTTER
28-oz. Jar **\$1.25**
WHY PAY \$1.49

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Slaw Dressing 77¢ 59¢
Tomato Catsup 83¢ 75¢
Applesauce 83¢ 73¢
Kraft Swiss \$1.29 \$1.09

DASH Detergent
13-lb. 3-oz. Box **\$4.89**
WHY PAY \$5.49

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Pork & Beans 33¢ 3/89¢
Sweet Peas 37¢ 3/99¢
Spinach 37¢ 3/99¢
Iced Tea Mix \$1.69 \$1.49

Sunshine Dog Food
25-lb. Bag **\$3.99**
WHY PAY \$4.59 EACH

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Trigger—22-oz. Btl. \$1.49 \$1.39
Spray 'n' Wash \$1.49 \$1.39
Sta-Puf 99¢ 79¢
Dow Cleaner \$1.45 \$1.29
Ajax Cleanser 41¢ 35¢

Kroger Fresh Pak
Strawberry Preserves
18-oz. Jar **89¢**
WHY PAY \$1.05

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Tang Drink \$2.55 \$2.29
Pledge Polish \$1.59 \$1.49
Step Saver \$1.79 \$1.59
Shout Remover \$1.49 \$1.39

DOG FOOD
6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.19**
WHY PAY 25¢ EACH

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Buttermilk 89¢ 77¢
Fruit Cup 83¢ 79¢
Bama Jam 69¢ 59¢
Tomato Catsup 75¢ 59¢

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Lysol Cleaner 63¢ 49¢
Dynamo Liquid \$2.65 \$2.39
Lysol Cleaner 69¢ 49¢
9 Lives Food 25¢ 4/88¢

WHY PAY NOW ONLY
Toss 'n' Soft \$1.69 \$1.49
Vets Dog Food 21¢ 5/99¢
Colby Cheese \$1.69 \$1.39
Mozzarella 55¢ 2/89¢

FREE SMILE. . .
OR
FREE BREAD!

May I help you?

We're so confident in the friendly service at all Kroger stores that we make this guarantee. If any employee fails to greet you with a smile please let the store manager know—you'll receive a pound loaf of Sun Gold White Bread absolutely FREE!

Vine-ripened and express shipped in specially refrigerated carriers to bring you the perfect melon.

Grown in the Rich, Fertile Soils of California!

SWEET RIPE CANTALOUPE



2 For 1

WE SELL ONLY U.S. NO. 1 GRADED PRODUCT BULK OR PACKAGED!
At Kroger it's bulk or packaged first quality fresh dated produce. Hand pick your selection—as much or as little as you want. And there's no guess work in the price you pay . . . the quality you get!

20¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of One 1-lb. Pkg. Kroger Meat or Beef
DINNER FRANKS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 271

30¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of One 32-oz. Oak Lake Farm Twin Pak
PEPPERONI PIZZA
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 272

KROGER MAYONNAISE
88¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 205

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
73¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 208

BIG K Drink-Aid Mix
149¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 209

REESE CUPS
99¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 210

YOGURT SANDWICH
77¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 211

TUNA HELPER
99¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 212

30¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of One Pkg. Halfmoon
COUNTY LINE COLBY CHEESE
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 213

DOVE BAR SOAP
99¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 214

TRASH BAGS
129¢
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax. 215

RUSSET POTATOES
10¢
Norgold
Pound Bag
\$1.88

SWEET CORN
10¢
Tender Yellow Kernel
Each "In the Husk" Ear

GOLDEN BANANAS
4 Pounds \$1

Sunny Slope PEACHES
59¢
Pound

Apples 3 Lb. \$1.19
Bing Cherries Lb. 89¢
Onions 3 Lb. 88¢

HALF Watermelon 99¢
Juicy Sweet
Half Melon

DRISCOL Strawberries 99¢
Red, Ripe
Quart Basket

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 1.09
Jet Fresh
Each

GREEN CABBAGE
17¢
Lb.

GREEN BEANS
3 Lbs. \$1

RED PLUMS
38¢
Pound
Firm, Juicy California

Valencia Oranges 8 For \$1.00
Foliage Plants 3.99
Assorted—In Table Planters
6-in. Pot

10¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of Any 2-lb. or 4-lb. Pkg. Yellow or White
HOPPY POP POP CORN
251 One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

10¢ OFF
With Coupon and Purchase of Any 12-oz. Jar Lo-Cal
MARZETTI DRESSING
252 One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SUPER SAVERS

DATRIL 500 TABLETS
50-ct. Btl. \$1.09

EFFERDENT TABLETS
96-ct. Btl. \$1.65

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. Can \$1.25

Nature Scents Bath Beads
16-oz. Btl. 88¢

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS
60-ct. Btl. \$1.99

JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS
50-yd. Pkg. 69¢

JOHNSON'S FIRST AID
8-oz. Tube 79¢

ARM & HAMMER
7-oz. Can 88¢

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS
60-ct. Bottle \$1.68

9 MORE WAYS TO MINIMIZE YOUR FOOD COST



**FREE
SMILE...**

(OR)

**FREE
BREAD!**

We're so confident in the friendly service at all Kroger stores that we make this guarantee. If any employee fails to greet you with a smile please let the store manager know—you'll receive a pound loaf of Sun Gold White Bread absolutely FREE!

Vine-ripened and express shipped in specially refrigerated carriers to bring you the perfect melon.

Grown in the Rich, Fertile Soils of California!
SWEET RIPE CANTALOUPE



2 For 1

WE SELL ONLY U.S. NO. 1 GRADED PRODUCT BULK OR PACKAGED!

At Kroger it's bulk or packaged first quality fresh dated produce. Hand pick your selection—as much or as little as you want. And there's no guess work in the price you pay... the quality you get!

20¢ OFF

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DINNER FRANKS
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

30¢ OFF

With Coupon and Purchase of One 32-oz. One Lake Farm Twin Pak
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One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

KROGER MAYONNAISE

88¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

73¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

BIG K Drink-Aid Mix

1.49

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REESE CUPS

99¢

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YOGURT SANDWICH

77¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

TUNA HELPER

2.99

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

30¢ OFF

With Coupon and Purchase of One Pkg. Halfmoon
COUNTY LINE COLBY CHEESE
One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

DOVE BAR SOAP

99¢

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

TRASH BAGS

1.29

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

RUSSET POTATOES

10¢ 1.88



Each "In the Husk" Ear

SWEET CORN

10¢

GOLDEN BANANAS

4 Pounds \$1



Apples

3 Lb. \$1.19

Bing Cherries

89¢

Onions

3 Lb. 88¢

HALF Watermelon

99¢

DRISCOL Strawberries

99¢

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

1.09

Firm, Juicy California

RED PLUMS

38¢

Valencia Oranges

8 For \$1.00

Foliage Plants

3.99

Sunny Slope PEACHES

59¢

10¢ OFF

With Coupon and Purchase of Any 2-lb. or 4-lb. Pkg. Yellow or White
HOPPY POP POP CORN

One coupon per customer. Valid July 25 thru July 31, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

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MARZETTI DRESSING

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EFFERDENT TABLETS

1.65

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY

1.25

Nature Scents Bath Beads

88¢

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS

1.99

JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS

69¢

JOHNSON'S FIRST AID

79¢

ARM & HAMMER

88¢

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS

1.68

9 MORE WAYS TO MINIMIZE YOUR FOOD COST